Foriflavin
FOR MOUTH & THROAT INFECTION

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Column One
By
David Courtney

Orthodox Threaten Cabinet Walk-Out

By Moshe Brilliant, POST Parliamentary Correspondent

The Government Coalition was once more threatened when Rabbi J.L. Maimon, Minister for Religious Affairs, announced in Jerusalem yesterday that he was resigning from the Cabinet. He did not, however, submit a formal resignation to the Prime Minister, and it was understood that he had agreed to abide by the decision of his party. The issue was again the Orthodox Bloc's demand that immigrant children from religious families should automatically receive orthodox schooling.

Leaders of the four religious parties comprising the Orthodox Bloc in the Knesset held an emergency meeting in Tel Aviv last night to decide on further action, but took no decision. It had been threatened in some quarters that Mr. Moshe Shapira and Rabbi Itzhak Meir Levin, the two other Orthodox ministers, would also resign, which would mean the disruption of the present Government Coalition and possibly new general elections.

No decisive action is expected before the Cabinet meeting next week. Rabbi Maimon walked out of Wednesday's cabinet meeting during the discussion of ma'abarot schools. This is the third time in the past two years that the 75-year-old Rabbi has left Cabinet meetings and threatened to resign. Rabbi Maimon, who is confined to his bed in Jerusalem, did not attend last night's party caucus in Tel Aviv.

Religious Education

The dispute is a sequel to the crisis last year over education in immigrant camps. It had been resolved at that time by an agreement providing that all Yemenite children in immigrant camps should have religious schooling, and that in other camps parents should be permitted to choose between religious and secular schools.

Since the agreement, most of the immigrants have been transferred from reception camps, where they had been fed and clothed at public expense, to "work" camps, where they earn their own living. The Ministry of Education had therefore applied the Compulsory Education Law, and called upon parents to choose between the four official school networks—General, Histadrut, Mizrahi and Agudat Israel. As a result, some thousands of children had been transfered from religious to other school systems.

Ma'aborot Excluded

The debate in the Cabinet yesterday was heated. The Orthodox Ministers claimed that the original agreement should also apply to work camps, and were opposed by other Ministers. A special amendment in the compulsory education law had been passed last March, it was pointed out, providing that the law requiring parents to choose among the four systems should not apply to immigrant camps. This amendment did not apply to "ma'abarot," it was stated.

The cabinet has not taken a final decision, and no decisive action is expected by the Orthodox Bloc before the next meeting. Meanwhile efforts are being made to conciliate.

It will be recalled that on October 30 Mapai and the Orthodox Bloc signed a seven-point agreement in order to forestall further crises of this nature. It provided, inter alia, for collective responsibility for all members of the Cabinet, the setting up of an inter-ministerial Committee to clarify the religious issues which had caused the crisis, and required members of the government to state that they would support the Coalition and take part in its work until the term of the Knesset ended in January 1953.

THE serious business of the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers began yesterday. They met together at 10 Downing Street on Wednesday and settled the agenda for their ten-day discussion of foreign affairs, and are by now deep into problems which affect the peace of the world as well as the security of the strange grouping of nations that not long ago was designated Empire. This meeting is likely to be one of the most important and even fateful in Britain's Imperial history. For one thing, the Prime Ministers—a deputy is present for Dr. Malan of the Union of South Africa, whose health forbade the journey to London—are meeting at a moment of acute world tension, in which the threat of war more directly and immediately concerns certain of the self-governing Dominions than has been customary.

THIS fact is likely to strengthen the unity of the Commonwealth and to give to it a special force capable of influencing the policies of the two main antagonists in the present world conflict. That unity is the more not the less, for the fact that the present meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers includes Pandit Nehru as the leader of an independent, self-governing nation, and that, with the representatives of Pakistan and Ceylon, he ranks alongside the Prime Ministers of Australia, Canada and New Zealand and the Ministerial delegate of South Africa. Those who have their minds set on federalism will see in this remarkable grouping something very close to their ideal. In fact, of course, the Commonwealth is not a federation and shows no signs of becoming one. As someone has said, it is not a group of nations subject to a common policy but one the members of which are able to arrive at their separate policies in common. That is something. In the present world circumstances it is something of vital importance, especially as the latest additions to the grouping — India, Pakistan and Ceylon — have brought to the Commonwealth, on equal terms with the views of their colleagues, the balancing force of direct and essential Asian opinion.

THE conference which began on Wednesday may have a beneficial bearing upon the world crisis. Shri Nehru is said to have been eager to attend in person and there is reason to believe that his views on the subject of China are acceptable, if for different reasons, to Mr. Menzies of Australia, Mr. Holland of New Zealand, and even Mr. Bevin. Canada's position, although closer to that of the Union States than any other of the Dominions, has been summed up, perhaps, by Mr. Lester Pearson, the Foreign Minister, who stated some time ago that a *modus vivendi* with the Asian Communist world is essential, and that "we must guard freedom by wisdom as well as by arms." How these nations feel on the subject of German rearmament has not been clearly stated; but here, too, a decision may be come to in common. As a prelude to the proposed Four-Power meeting, the talks at 10 Downing Street may be, in fact, decisive.

Tel Aviv, January 5.

$500m., Marshall Aid Asked for Israel

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (UP). — Democratic Representative John Dingell today introduced a bill to bring Israel into the Marshall Plan and to authorize an appropriation of $500m. for economic aid. The bill would provide for the administration of aid "under the same rules and regulations" governing other participants in the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Bond Issue Opens In U.S. on May 1

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — A comprehensive national organization with an executive director in 30 of the larger communities is to be set up for the promotion of Israel Bonds in the United States. At a press conference yesterday, Mr. Henry Montor, chief executive and organiser of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, which is to sponsor the issue, estimated that formalities will have been competed by May 1 when the first public offering will be made with grandiose publicity.

Mr. Montor hopes that leading Israelis will be on hand and that he will be able to announce an impressive roster of $100,000 investors for the opening day's sale.

It is not expected that the Bond drive will seriously affect U.J.A. collections. Higher profits and higher tax rates in 1951 should increase U.J.A. contributions which are exempt from taxation. Moreover, the Bonds will be sold all the year while U.J.A. drives are concentrated in each community for a brief period.

All-Jewish Board

In reply to a question from your correspondent, about non-Jewish participation, Mr. Montor said that he expected many non-Jews to buy bonds but that it was "not intended now to have non-Jews on the Board of Directors."

He stressed that this would be by far the largest offering of foreign bonds ever made in this country and the chief support had to come from American Jewry.

He expressed confidence as to the success of the drive and asserted that many leaders who had attended the Jerusalem and Washington conferences and had privately expressed scepticism concerning the results, had now changed their minds.

500 Killed by Cyclone

PARIS, Thursday (UP). — Five hundred persons were killed by a cyclone which swept the Comoro archipelago, a French possession in the Indian Ocean, on Tuesday and yesterday, according to reports reaching here. About 40,000 have been left homeless.

LIMA, Peru, Thursday (AP). — Authorities said today that at least 80 persons were killed and 71 injured in an explosion yesterday at the Santa River hydroelectric works.

India for Deal with Chinese

LONDON, Thursday, (Reuter). — The international situation dominated the first exchange of views when the conference of eight British Commonwealth Prime Ministers opened in London today.

Mr. Attlee, opening the discussion, referred to the threat to world peace posed by present Russian policy. He spoke next, it was learned, of the part Britain would play in the defence of Europe by her membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and his recent talks in Washington with President Truman.

Mr. Attlee is understood to have surveyed the position of Germany and progress towards a Japanese peace treaty, stressing the urgency of Far East problems.

Major World Power

Shri Nehru is believed to have declared that it was idle and irrelevant to talk of China as a satellite of Russia. The hard reality was that they had to work with a new China—a major power in Asia and the world.

Shri Nehru is said to have told the other Prime Ministers that the carrying on of a "limited war" or an economic boycott of China, would keep the world in a state of tension and could only hold up progress. He deplored the general tendency becoming evident of a "mad race of rearmament."

In addition to Mr. Attlee and Mr. Nehru, there were present Mr. Robert Menzies (Australia) Mr. S.G. Holland (New Zealand), Mr. Louis St. Laurent (Canada), Mr. Senanayake (Ceylon), Sir Godfrey Huggins (Southern Rhodesia) and Dr. T.E. Donges, (South Africa).

The chair reserved for Pakistan in the cream-walled cabinet room of 10, Downing Street remained vacant, as the Prime Ministers took their seats round the great table.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, has declined to attend unless the Kashmir dispute between his country and India is collectively considered by the statesmen. One of the first acts of the Prime Ministers today was to send a telegram to Liaquat Ali Khan asking him to change his mind.

Meanwhile, United States and French official circles have denied a Washington newspaper report that the American State Department had cabled Britain asking her to try to promote a settlement of the Kashmir dispute at the Commonwealth Conference.

Salah Leaves For Cairo 'Empty Handed'

LONDON, Thursday (AP). — The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din Bey, left for Cairo today with Anglo-Egyptian political and financial disputes still apparently unsettled.

He will report to his government and plans to return here in a month or so for further discussion of the problems. Financial discussions will continue to be carried on in London by delegations of Egyptian and British experts.

New Move for Peace Talks with Jordan

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

It is understood that new moves with the object of bringing about a resumption of peace talks between Israel and Jordan are considered likely.

It is being said that Britain is behind the new moves, and that London Army circles are urging the conclusion of peace between the two countries as a preliminary to extending British bases in Jordan and establishing new ones, including a major base near Akaba, in the vicinity of the Israel-Jordan border.

It is believed in London that should the international situation worsen, new British bases on the Jordan side of the frontier would not be unwelcome to Israel, especially as there would appear to be no chance of any substantial American arms or other military aid appearing in the Middle East.

Low on List

Diplomatic circles believe that Mr. Ben Gurion was aware of this when he made his address to the Knesset on Tuesday night, and that his clear re-affirmation of the policy of non-identification was due, at least in part, to his knowledge that the Middle East had been put low on the list of U.S. Defence priorities.

The defence of the Middle East region, outside Turkey, is now said to be regarded in Washington as exclusively a British responsibility. The problem is expected to be discussed on that basis by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers, who met in London yesterday for the opening of a conference which is planned to last for 10 days.

Lubianiker to Go To U.S. Next Week

Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker, the Minister of Agriculture, is due to leave for the U.S. next week to deal with problems of supply.

During his absence of several weeks, the Ministry will be in the charge of Mr. I. Ephrati, Deputy Minister; Mr. M. Greenberg, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry, and Mr. H. Gabti, Director of the Development and Production Section.

Mid. East Included In Empire Defence

By Jon Kimche, ONA Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — The agreed view in the British Commonwealth is that the "defence" of the Middle East is not the concern of the Atlantic Pact but a matter for the countries of the area and for the Commonwealth. It is also thought that it is not necessary to establish a new defence organization for the Middle East.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers, meeting here today, consider that the area should be fitted into an overall Middle and Far East scheme of Commonwealth defence. The U.S. also seem agreed on this conception. Accordingly, the Turkish staff mission, which has been negotiating with the Atlantic powers' staff in Washington, has been told that there is no intention at the present of forming an Eastern Mediterranean regional group under General Eisenhower's H.Q.

Mediterranean H.Q.

There will be just a general Mediterranean regional headquarters dealing with the Western and Central Mediterranean, for the time being.

It is emphasized here that the Commonwealth heads are to discuss only the political aspects of Middle East defence. Military discussions will follow later.

TURKISH MISSION TO ISRAEL DENIED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A military spokesman here today denied any knowledge of a Turkish military mission which, according to Baghdad Radio yesterday, was to visit Israel.

UN Leave Seoul and Inchon

TOKYO, Thursday (AP). — The Allies abandoned Inchon, Seoul's port, under cover of naval gunfire tonight, as Chinese Communists, who seised the burning Southern capital earlier, plunged down the centre of Korea and threatened to split the U.N. army in two.

Most of the U.N. forces leaving Inchon after the thorough demolition of the port facilities were service troops. The last ships were due to be out of the city before daylight tomorrow.

Thousands of refugees tried to board shore transports as the big guns of the warships, 30 kms. away, poured salvos into the frontline moving from the smoke-covered inferno of Seoul.

Open Terror

Meanwhile, throngs of miserable refugees were fleeing southward in the red glow of Seoul, as open terror was reported to be spreading among those who remained.

One army of about 200,000 Communist troops was reported thrusting deep below the 38th Parallel towards the key road junction of Wonu, gateway to the south.

The capture of this strategic town would leave U.N. forces isolated on the east and west coasts, and would enalbe the Communists to command the highway to Pusan, main supply port in the southeast.

The other main Communist force, swiftly following up the 8th Army's retreat from Seoul and its airfield of Kimpo, was trying to outflank the U.N. forces falling back southwards.

Warplanes Overhead

U.N. warplanes roared overhead, covering the retreat and hitting the Communists with bombs and guns.

The British 29th Brigade, last troops to leave the city, fought doggedly through a Chinese ambush in the north-western suburbs, suffering heavy casualties. The last pontoon bridge across the frozen Han river, running through the city, was blown up by a British army engineer.

The new defence plan remained a closely guarded secret, but Tokyo observers speculated on the possibility of a line through Suwon, 30 kms. below Seoul, or Osan, another 15 kms. to the south.

USSR Asks Chinese Unity Outside China

MOSCOW, Thursday (AP).— "Pravda" today published an appeal from Peking to all Chinese living outside China to organize into a strong and firm front uniting all patriotic Chinese.

The appeal called on Chinese living abroad to rally their forces to fight for their existence and in defence of their lawful rights against "imperialist oppression."

The appeal, issued by the Chairman of the commission of Chinese living outside China, singled out Malaya via the place where Chinese are being persecuted with particular bitterness.

Jerusalem Coalition May Break Up

No steps were taken yesterday to convene the Jerusalem Municipal Council, and Mayor Daniel Auster gave no indication when the next meeting would be held.

It has meanwhile become known that General Zionist headquarters in Tel Aviv favoured a break with other members of the five-party coalition.

The break is sought by the Party's officials because of Hapoel Mizrahi's support for the Mapai candidate in Petah Tikva. The General Zionists feel that in doing so the Orthodox Bloc broke its written agreement with them.

But it is reported that the Jerusalem representatives of the General Zionists still want to support the coalition, and are attempting to swing their headquarters into line with them. They want to continue to back Mr. S. Z. Shragai (Orthodox Bloc) who has been the coalition's candidate for mayor.

While it is not officially known whom the Party's headquarters would support if it broke with the Orthodox Bloc it is felt that Mr. Auster would be the likeliest choice.

The General Zionist Central Committee discussed the situation at a meeting in Tel Aviv last night.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Reels of standard size newsprint arrived from Haifa port last evening in time to publish today's paper in the usual format. En route to Jerusalem the truck transporting the paper caught fire, but the driver put out the flames before damage was done.

The paper received yesterday is sufficient for a few days. Because of the continued shortage, the regular Friday supplement today is two pages instead of four.

Libyan Transfer Talks in London

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) — Mr. Adrian Pelt, U.N. Commissioner for Libya, began discussions with the British Foreign Office today on the transfer of control of the Libyan provinces of Cyrenaica and Tripolitania to a Libyan government.

The two territories are at present administered by Britain and the object of the discussions is to work out details of their transfer to a Libyan government which, by a U.N. Assembly resolution last year, has to be set up by April and the transfer of power completed by January 1, 1952.

Mr. Pelt arrived here on Monday to work out transfer details including administration, finances and foreign affairs.

At the conclusion of his talks here, Mr. Pelt will go to Paris for similar discussions on the future of the Fezzan which is administered by France.

U.K., France to Deny USSR Pact Violation

LONDON, Thursday (AP).— Britain and France will send notes to Russia tomorrow formally rejecting charges that Western plans to give the Germans guns violates their treaties with Russia.

The two notes will reaffirm that arrangements now under study to rearm Western Germany are for purposes of defence only.

Russia charged on December 15 that both countries broke their treaties of friendship with the Russians by rearming the Germans and by including the Federal Republic in the Atlantic Treaty set-up. These actions, the Russian note asserted, were directed against them and created "a serious threat to peace."

Europe Must Match U.S. Sacrifices — 'Ike'

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — General Dwight D. Eisenhower, North Atlantic Supreme Commander in Europe, said today that the North Atlantic defence system would not be successful unless Western European nations matched American sacrifices and efforts.

Sharett's Plan Finds Favour As Truce Team Reports Failure

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday, (Reuter). — The United Nations 60-member Political Committee yesterday set in motion new efforts by two groups to settle the Korean crisis.

The Committee heard for the first time an official admission of failure by the three-man cease-fire commission, but on encouragement from the United States, Great Britain and Norway, the two groups met to start from what the Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, described as "the underlying principles" for a fresh beginning.

U.N. sources said the underlying principles for a new approach were enunciated before the committee last month by Mr. Moshe Sharett. His formula is based on the assumption that both sides are prepared to accept a unified Korea under U.N. authority, free from foreign occupation and entitled to U.N. reconstruction assistance.

With this as a basis, Israel provides for a cease-fire with gradual withdrawal of forces on both sides over six months. Final settlement would be made through a commission in which China and the Soviet Union would take part.

Asian Group Busy

In one of yesterday's meetings, the Asian-Arab group of 12 nations that sponsored the cease-fire appeal reviewed the position and was believed to have considered the possibility of bringing up its second resolution for the discussion of political questions bearing on the Korean cease-fire.

The group will meet again tomorrow shortly before the Political Committee is due to receive further report from the cease-fire commission on the 'principles' which in its opinion should underline the discussion of Far Eastern questions after a cease-fire is established.

The six nations whose resolution before the Political Committee was, for the time being, shelved by the Asian cease-fire proposal, also met this afternoon to consider what steps should be taken by the U.N. in view of the breakdown of the cease-fire negotiations and the Chinese offensive across the 38th Parallel.

The six nations are the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Ecuador and Cuba. Their resolution called on the Chinese forces to withdraw from Korea.

They are reported to have considered yesterday whether, in view of the further Chinese offensive, the resolution should not be strengthened and more drastic measures should not be presented to the Political Committee.

Bombing of China 'Not Under Consideration'—Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Truman told reporters today that the government was not considering a request to the U.N. to bomb Communist China, and would not contemplate such a step without U.N. authority.

The President again expressed the hope that a third world war could be avoided this year.

In response to questions as to what point would have to be reached before he would be obliged to consult Congress on a declaration of war, the President said that if the proper time arrived, the proper action would be taken. He hoped the time would never come when he would have to ask for a declaration of war, he said, adding that the time had not come yet.

His comments were made during a question and answer exchange with reporters when he was asked whether he considered the U.S. technically at war now. He said that this was not the case, and the U.S. was carrying out its obligation to the U.N., which it assumed when it signed the U.N. Charter.

The President declined to comment on the exchange of notes with Russia on a possible meeting of the four foreign ministers. He referred reporters to yesterday's statement by Mr. Dean Acheson which, Mr. Truman added, he had approved.

The four-power discussions, if they were held, would be confined to a discussion of differences between the Big-Four. If and when these differences were settled, the U.N. would again be in complete operation, he said.

The President said the action in Korea was proceeding under the direction of the U.N., and that America was always willing to negotiate.

Questioned about U.S. relations with Spain, Mr. Truman said that the appointment of an Ambassador to Spain did not contemplate inclusion of Spain in the mutual defence Assistance programme.

The President announced that price and wage controls in the U.S. would be put into effect as soon as possible, explaining that controls would eventually have to be applied right across the board and that this would need special legislation.

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Social & Personal

Dr. Avraham Granott, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, left Israel by Air France for Zurich yesterday, on his way to the U.S. where he is to attend the J.N.F. Jubilee celebrations.

A delegation of Israel Women's Associations was received by the Minister of Agriculture yesterday in Jerusalem. Questions of food-rationing and control were discussed.

Prof. T. Yudkin, the British nutrition expert, attended a meeting of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday in Jerusalem.

Professor M. Ginsburg, of the London School of Economics, left by B.O.A.C. plane for London yesterday, after a two-month visit to Israel as the guest of the Hebrew University.

Mr. Simha Golak of the Solel Boneh management, will address the Haifa Maritime Club at the Seniors' Hospice today on "The Service Companies of Haifa Port." Guests are asked to register by phone: 2854.

BIRTH

TAUSSIG — To Mushi (nee Buchstab), wife of Mr. George Taussig, on Wednesday, January 3, 1951, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv—a son.

BAR MITZVAH

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Rau, Haifa, take pleasure in inviting all relatives and friends to the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Dov, which will take place on Saturday, January 13, 1951, at the Obel Shem Synagogue, Haifa. A reception will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the General Zionists' Club, 2 Rehov Pevsner, Haifa.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

To all those who offered their kind sympathy during the illness and on the death of my husband, Dr. Hermann Zwi Natanson, I wish to express my sincerest thanks.

Hamishmar Insurance Service will be pleased to arrange your Marine Insurances against All Risks. (Advt.)

IN MEMORIAM

YEHUDA LEIB ROKACH

The adjective most applicable to the late Yehuda Leib Rokach was "good," and the quality which most characterized his relations with everyone, relatives, friends and associates, was goodness. His goodness was not only a natural trait but was intensified by the type of upbringing which he received and through his associations with the Zionist movement in Russia, which demanded from its disciples the subordination of personal interests to a high ideal.

Yehuda Leib Rokach underwent a rigorous training for Zionist leadership as a member of the student Zionist organization, "Hachaver," of which he was a founder, and this training was continued by his association with the Zionist movement in Odessa. His training completed, he was among the first to translate his beliefs into action and to emigrate to Israel, prior to World War I.

Once in Israel, he continued to subordinate personal interests to the welfare of others and gave every possible assistance to those who wished to follow his example. He gave his services unstintingly to the building of the State and to the service of the people.

He was a doctor and in his professional capacity displayed the same unselfish qualities; for many years he practised in the then small isolated settlement of Petah Tikva. Later he established himself in Jerusalem, where he rose to a very eminent position in medical circles.

He was ever loyal to his beliefs and principles, to his family, friends and colleagues alike and to the public generally. We have been bereft of a good friend.

—A. G.

FOUND DEAD AT HOME

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Shmuel Albuchari, 54, of 44 Rehov Salame in Tel Aviv was found dead in his home yesterday. The cause of the death has not yet been determined.

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Einstein Welcomes I.P.O. to U.S.

Albert Einstein has extended his best wishes and congratulations to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on the occasion of its first American tour.

In a letter to the I.P.O., Dr. Einstein stressed Israel's significance in the creation of intellectual and spiritual values, and greeted the Orchestra as the symbol of these values.

"Every Jew may look upon Israel as his country, in whose efforts and achievements he takes part, or at least could take part," he wrote. "In this sense, I am greeting this Orchestra as our Orchestra, may it generate and find the response it so well deserves."

The Orchestra will give its first concert on Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Police Unable To Take Over Drive

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The police, which have been charged with conducting the anti-black market campaign, cannot begin until 600 men are recruited to staff the new department, the Inspector-General, Mr. Y. Sahar, told *The Post* today. Communication facilities, including vehicles and telephones, were also needed, he said.

Mr. Sahar said that members of the Control staff of the former Ministry of Supply would be welcomed in the new department.

Climate Suits New Arrivals

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—The successful "absorption" during the past year of 6,500 bovine "immigrants" from Austria, France, Holland and the U.S. has been reported by Ministry of Agriculture experts here.

The Austrian cows, of Swiss origin, have averaged more than 5,000 litres of milk since their arrival a year ago. The American newcomers make up the bulk of the "immigrants," but have been here only six months, and their productive capacity has not yet been determined.

POST TOY COLLECTION SHOWN IN NEWSREEL

The Jerusalem Post's toy collection for children in the ma'abarot was featured in a Fox Movietone-International Newsreel on show this week in Haifa cinemas.

The camera's eye follows a load of toys as it is taken from *The Post's* office to one of the ma'abarot where they were distributed. The newsreel played in Tel Aviv last week and is coming to Jerusalem next week.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.15 & 8.15 p.m.
EDEN: On the Town (6 & 8.15 p.m.). Also today at 3 p.m.
EDISON: Letter from an Unknown Woman.
ORION: One Night in June (6 & 8.15 p.m.).
SEMADAR: Three Daring Daughters (5, 7, 9 p.m.).
STUDIO: Les Visiteurs du Soir. Also today at 2.15 p.m.
ZION: The Last One (6 & 8.15 p.m.).

EDITORS ELECT NEW BOARD

The Editors' Committee of the Journalists' Association, this week chose a new directorate at a meeting in Tel Aviv.

The new executives are: Mr. D. Zakai ("Davar"), Chairman; Mr. Y. Gromen ("Haboker"), Vice-Chairman; Mr. P. Reichenstein ("Yediot Hadashot"), Treasurer; Mr. M. Ron, General Secretary; Mr. Y. Finkelstein ("Ha'aretz"), Chairman of the Committee on Censorship.

The Committee heard reports on the relations between the press and the military censorship and on the joint activities of the Committee with Israel's publishers to ease the paper shortage.

The meeting expressed its concern for the course events have taken in the matter of the censorship.

Hired Workers In Transport Co-Ops

Slightly more than 36 percent of the personnel of passenger transport co-operatives are hired workers, according to a recent Histadrut publication.

The staffs of the five co-operatives are:

Cooperative	Members	Workers and Apprentices
Dan	892	339
Shahar	550	146
Egged	539	165
Drom Yehuda	280	133
Hamekishar	199	60
Total	2,459	834

SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before Justices Dunkelblum, Silberg and Witkon: (C.A. 76/50): P. Archenhold (rep. by Lehman), Y. S. Meyuhas & Others (rep. by Levy); (C.A. 105/50): Haim Arlich v. Legal Adviser (H.C. 139/50); Legal Adviser v. L. Finkelstein & Others.

Before Justices Olshan, Cheshin and Agranat: (Motion 72/50): Legal Adviser v. Khadr Abd El Majid Et Taji & Others (rep. by Caspi). (H.C. 109/50): A. Mangar (rep. by Caspi) v. Judge A. Many, T.A. & Others. (Motion 92/50): M. Klaperzak & Others (rep. by Levitzky) v. M. Klaperzak (rep. by Nochimovsky). (Motion 38/50): Sherkel Ltd. & Others (rep. by Levitzky) v. M. Klaperzak (rep. by Nochimovsky). (C.A. 106/49): Sherkel Ltd. & Others (rep. by Levitzky) v. M. Klaperzak (rep. by Nochimovsky).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM — Today: Alba, Jaffa Road, Zion Square, 3702; Mekor Baruch, Rehov Tchernigovski, 2854. Tomorrow: Barkai, 9 Rehov Strauss, 2911; Levant, Julian's Way, 4354.

TEL AVIV — Tonight: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 2836; Frankel, 25 King George, 3721; Hygeia, 23 Hagdud Halvri, 2386; Mercaz Hamahon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2625; Rubowitz, 32 1st St., Jaffa, 8659; Aliya, 3 Yahalom, Ramat Gan; Farshpil, 13 Rashi, Nahlat Ganim. Tomorrow: Meichet, 50 Schenkin, 3503; Sneh, 33 Altyn, 4983; Belski, Dizengoff Square, 2661; Ben Yehuda, 147 Ben Yehuda; Kitwitz, 22 Haryarkon, 3366; Varzano & Metiger, 3 340th St., Jaffa; Herzl, 54 Herzl, Ramat Gan; Rambam, Givat Rambam, Givatayim; Hadassah, Hatikva quarter. Tomorrow night: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 6425; Ziv, 62 Sheinkin; Yachua, 61 Herzl, 6883; Hatikva, 41, Ben Yehuda, 3587; Harofeh, Givat Aliya, Jaffa, 87121.

HAIFA — Tonight: Rambam, 29 Arlosoroff, 2974; Shomron, Bank-Jaffa, 4926; Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin, 7202. Tomorrow night: Hagefushi, 61 Hechalutz, 2377; New British, 42 Jaffa, 4725; Shomron, Kiryat Motzkin, 7202.

The "Orah," a new 38-room Hotel costing IL.50,000, has been opened in Ramat Gan.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

eg Anthony, Br., Gen. Cargo.
Georgios G., Gr., Wheat.
Yaffo, Is., Gen. Cargo.
Rimo, Is., Loads Citrus.
General Rivera, Lib., Monaco.
Salzburg, Pol., Potatoes.
Venetian, Br., Machines.
Marcella, It., Wheat, Flour.
Pacific Ranger, U.S., Wood.
Lebanon, Leb., Waiting for a load of Citrus.
Galilah, Is., Immigrants' Effects.
Filippo Grimaldi, It., Passengers, Gen. Cargo.
Kedmah, Is., Boarding passengers.
San Antonio, It., Gen. Cargo.
Kapitanopoo, Tur., Wood.
Frosti, Br., Fish.

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Hamefetch, Norwegian.

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

Scio, Honduras
Lima, Dutch
San Michele, Italian

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
4	Kars	Cattle.
4	Southern Island	Gen. Cargo, Pipes.
4	Mallenia Chatzopula	Gen. Cargo.
5	Letitia	Rice.
5	Pisa	Rice.
5	Ridge Cimatodore Grant	Gen. Cargo, Iron, Rails, Livestock, Sacks, Vessels.
6	Konstantin	Gen. Cargo, Wood, Iron.
7	Giuseppe Croce	Cattle.
7	Borealis	Will load Citrus.
10	San Angelo	Wheat, Soybean.
10	Palermo	Gen. Cargo, Acid.

SHIPS IN TEL AVIV PORT ON THURSDAY

Stewart Prince, Br., Gen. Cargo, Iron, Pipes
Lockistan, Pol., Wood
Lima, Dutch, Gen. Cargo
DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.
Hamefetch, Norway

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
5	Venetian	Gen. Cargo.
7	Palermo	Gen. Cargo.
7	Samaria	
9	Excelsus	Gen. Cargo.
10	San Ander	
10	Yaffo	
11	Siva	

FOR SALE
1 Button Hole Machine
1 Sewing Machine 220/25 in good condition, U.S.A. make.
Apply: H. NEVOVITZ, Beth Arnenchwinsky, Sokolow Street, Bnei Brak.

WANTED
NEW CAR
4-6 seater
American make.
Offers: No. 18448, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

TO LET ON MT. CARMEL
1½ rooms for several months starting about end of February. Guarantee to vacate essential.
Write: No. 16, Advertising Centre, 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

FOR SALE
FOREIGN MADE, BAROQUE STYLE, FURNITURE FOR ONE ROOM
For inspection apply: KLEIN, 13 Mikhal St., (from Borokhov St.), Tel Aviv.

FLAT
3½ rooms, luxuriously furnished
TO LET
for 6 months (guarantee to vacate.) Apply:
Dr. Reis,
118 Allenby Rd., (corner 32 Rothschild Blvd.)
Tel Aviv.

EXCHANGE OF FLATS
OFFERED:
1½-roomed flat near Mograbi (new building).
WANTED:
2-roomed flat North Tel Aviv.
Write: No. 18435, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

FOR SALE
Private Car
FOUR SEATER, in excellent condition.
Please apply to P. O. Box 194, or Telephone 3932, TEL AVIV.

American Engineer
just arriving hoping for U.S.A. end of January, will undertake commission, perform services.
Write: No. 18464, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

OWNER OF NEW CAR
1950 Model, is interested in accepting any kind of work
with any office. Write: No. 18451, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

STATIONERY FACTORY
FOR SALE
Required: IL. 10.000 approx.
Apply to: TEL AVIV TRUST Ltd. 41 Lilienblum St., TEL AVIV.

INSURANCE MAN
several years in charge of Insurance Agency, best testimonials and references,
SEEKS POSITION.
Apply: No. 18450, P.O.B. 1125 Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MAN
with good knowledge of English and French, spoken German, Hebrew, seeks position as
DRIVER FOR TOURIST ORGANIZATION
or anything else. Best references.
Apply: No. 18445, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

WANTED
by Foodstuffs Factory
CHEMIST
with knowledge and experience in the production of
SOUP-CONCENTRATES
Write stating details about practice, C.V., salary required, to: No. 18437, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.13 p.m. today and ends at 5.29 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 a.m. Minha, 4 p.m. Maariv, 5.25.

Emet V'Emunah (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Jerusalem Baptists Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia, Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture: 3 p.m.

Elon Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: Discussion 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets St. (Near Ballenesher House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (90 Disengoff Road): Tonight, 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Minha 3.45 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 4.40. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 4.40 p.m.

Yeud Israel (57 Bonrechov St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel: (Pevsner House: Tonight: Minha, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) — Anglican Protestant Episcopal, H.C. 9.15 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison, M.A.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A., 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday at Mission, 7.00 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German. 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Prayers; Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship: Vesper Service 6.00 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, cor. 19 Elath St.): H.C. 7.30 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. followed by H.C. E.S. 7.00 p.m. Rev. R.G. Allison, P.D.R.2773.

St. Peter's Church (Church of Scotland): Evening Service, 7 p.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison, M.A.

Catholic: 7, 8.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. Near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). H.C. 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 4.30 p.m. Rev. H. T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1206): Lutheran Service, 7 a.m. Rev. Per Faye-Hansen. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

NAZARETH

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S., 11 a.m.; H.S. 7.30 p.m. Nazareth Baptist Church: Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D. L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. W. B. Miller.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-3: Etchings, Water-Colours, Oils by local artists, Safrai's Art Gallery, 334 Jaffa Road.

9-1: (tomorrow: 10-1): Prints from the Eliel Collection; also other recent acquisitions; Exhibit of the Month: Japanese Colour Woodcut; Bezalel Museum.

10-1: Water Colours by Joseph Kossonogi; Also Permanent Exhibition by Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House.

TEL AVIV

9-1: Drawings by Abba; Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Rd.

10-1: Gouaches by Eliahu Sigard; Tel Aviv Museum.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shakri Street.

TOMORROW:

TEL AVIV

6.30 & 9 p.m.: "Call Me Cioska," Chamber Theatre: Mograbi Hall.

7 and 9 p.m.: Frank Peleg (Harpsichord), Bach, Handel, Byrd, Purcell, Museum.

7.30 & 8.45 p.m.: "Crossword:" Li-La-Lo Theatre; Yasha Heifetz Hall.

Mrs. Nelina Worobeichik, who left Hong Kong for Israel on August 31, should contact the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency (P.I.B.50, Haifa) in connection with a gift that has been forwarded from Hong Kong.

Messenger Boy
wanted by
K.L.M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
Please apply personally to K.L.M., 3 Ahuzat Bayit St., TEL AVIV.

FOR SALE
Underwood Portable Typewriter
ALMOST NEW.
To inspect, on weekdays only, between 4-7 p.m.
BUGDANOV,
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When you get SHOE POINTS:
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WIDEST SELECTION

2&3-roomed luxury flats in Rehavia for sale
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3-roomed flats in Centre Jerusalem for sale & rent.
Wanted in Jerusalem 2 & 3-roomed flats, good terms offered.
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WANTED
English-German or German-Hebrew
Secretary Shorthand Typist
with initiative, for permanent position with Haifa manufacturing enterprise.
Please apply to No. 605, P.O.B. 729, TEL AVIV.

WANTED CLERK
(male or female)
Hebrew and English typing essential. Salary, full board and lodging.
Apply to
SHARON HOTEL
HERZLIA

WIZO

cordially invites all friends and tourists at present in Israel to attend the monthly

"Get-together"

to be held today, Friday, January 5, at 4 p.m. at the WIZO Club, 91 Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv.

Mr. I. Chizik, Chairman of the Negev Committee, will speak on

"THE ROAD TO ELATH"

Refreshments and shows will follow.

The Hebrew National OPERA

TEL AVIV — Habimah
Tuesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m.
JERUSALEM: Edison
Thursday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m.

Faust

Opera in 5 Acts by Gounod (7 scenes)
with RAPHAEL ARIE
of La Scala, Milan
Conductor: G. Singer
Tickets: Dalia, 42 Allenby Rd. Tel Aviv. Tel. 3503; Rehovot: Pekarski; Jerusalem: S. Cohen.

The Chief Rabbis, Government Ministers, Knesset Members and Heads of the Institutions will participate in the festive opening of the new KFAR DAROM ROAD

at Kfar Darom on Sunday, January 7, at 2.30 p.m.
Buses will leave the Drom Yehuda Platform No. 3, Tel Aviv Central Bus Station, at 12.45 p.m.

Cable Address: Kfar Darom, P.O.B. 5033, Tel Aviv. Secretariat: Kibbutz Kfar Darom

General Zionist Women Organization

THE FESTIVE OPENING OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME IN ROSH-HAAYIN WILL TAKE PLACE JANUARY 22, "TU-B'SHVAT."

Those interested are cordially invited to take part and to inform our office within the next two weeks, at 37 King George Street, daily 11 a.m.—1 p.m., Tel. 4533.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA

TEL AVIV
HABIMAH
Tuesday, Jan. 9
at 8 p.m.
JERUSALEM
EDISON
Thursday, Jan. 11
at 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA. ARMON
Thursday, Jan. 25
at 8 p.m.

Faust
OPERA IN 5 ACTS
(7 Scenes)
Conductor: G. SINGER
with the participation of
RAPHAEL ARIE
guest opera singer
La Scala, Milan

THEATRON MUSICALI

TEL AVIV:
"ARMON," 4 Hess Street.
"YAEL," 35 Allenby Road.
"PROGRESS," 118 Dizengoff Rd.
JAFFA:
"RAMAH," 9 Rambam Street.

TEL AVIV: Tomorrow, January 6.
OHEL SHEM HALL, at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, January 10.
OHEL SHEM HALL, at 8 p.m.
JOHANN STRAUSS' OPERETTA
Gipsy Baron

RAMA BAR, RAMAT GAN
Newly renovated premises in Parisian style
MUSIC DANCING VERVE
Rendezvous of the elite
Every Saturday 5 o'clock dance tea.

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Navah
A Really Modern Cafe
Own Pastry Bakery
In Centre of Jerusalem
Newly Opened
PLEASANT STAY
QUICK SERVICE
Jaffa Road, near Egged, Jerusalem

ZION HOTEL
BAR — RESTAURANT
Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa, Tel. 4485
LUNCH — DINNER
COCKTAIL — BAR
NIGHTLY
MUSIC FOR DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT
with the famous violinist
Boris & his Band
SATURDAY, TEA AT 5

AUCTION — SALE

By request of a diplomat and several other personalities their valuable furniture and household effects will be put up for auction on:

Sunday, January 7, 1951, at 3 p.m. at "Bazaar-Jerusalem," 13 Julian's Way, near Cook's, Jerusalem. Preview: Friday, January 5, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday evening, January 6, from 5.30-7 p.m.

To be auctioned: An elegant dining room, mahogany, bedroom, dining-room Chippendale double couches, single furniture, service for coffee and tea, carpets, a great selection of books among which are: "Mayer's Lexicon," (finest edition), "Brockhaus Lexicon" (finest edition), Das Kluge Alphabet (finest edition), History of the Jews by Dubnow, Babylonian Talmud by Goldschmid, Encyclopaedia Judaica and several other books. Every offer will be accepted, thus giving you an opportunity to buy articles at low prices.

Auctioneer: S. ZIEGLER

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PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
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VISIT US BEFORE SELLING!

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	62	5	12	15
Tiberias	49	11	21	24
Lydda	46	6	22	24
Jerusalem	17	7	18	18
Beersheba	31	4	21	24

Forecast: Warmer and dry with a northeasterly to southeasterly wind which will increase towards Saturday. Outlook for Saturday: Gradual increase in clouds and haze.

*A) Humidity at 3 pm. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today

* * *

Mordechai Greenfeld, of Haifa, was injured on Wednesday when the car which he was driving collided with a lorry driven by Shalom Halbi, of Mishmar Ha-sharon, at kilometre 6 on the Nathanya road. One of the passengers in the car, a soldier, was also injured and taken to hospital. Both drivers were released on bail.

* * *

Saplings will be distributed free by the Jerusalem Municipality in the Public Garden on King George Avenue, between 8 and 9.30 a.m. and 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. from Sunday to Friday, inclusive.

Crossman Urges 'Magnanimity'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Richard Crossman, M.P., said today that economic and social reconstruction was an essential element of reconciliation in the Middle East.

He said Great Britain should aid in resettling the refugees and called upon Israel to show "magnanimity in victory."

Mr. Crossman was speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rotary Club. Having just returned from a visit to Jordan, he reported that a wall of hatred existed between Israel and the Arab states. But he urged his listeners not to relax their efforts for ultimate conciliation.

The visiting M.P. said that the British people had revised their attitude to the people here. "They now link you with others who achieved freedom by kicking us first and loving us soon after the event," he said.

Had the same conflict arisen between two other nations, the results would have been more disastrous, Mr. Crossman asserted. He recalled that after the five R.A.F. planes were shot down in the Negev, he went to see one of the downed British pilots who told him that in his briefing he had been told that if he was shot down he should make his way to the Israel, rather than the Egyptian lines.

Non-Austerity Meals With Israel Pounds

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM) —A new system, whereby tourists will buy non-austerity meals in specially designated restaurants against Israel currency, has now been introduced.

Under the scheme, tourists arriving in Israel will receive special coupons together with each Israel pound they obtain on entry. These coupons will have to be presented when paying in Israel currency for meals purchased.

REGULAR SHIPMENTS OF MEAT EXPECTED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The meat situation is expected to improve soon, with the anticipated arrival of a shipload of South American meat on January 15 and another shipment towards the end of the month.

Special credits in foreign currency are understood to have been obtained by the Israel Government.

Ration News

JERUSALEM — Bananas: 200 grams for children up to 18, Shin-Aleph 27, zones 3, 6, 8. Tomatoes: 250 grams, 256, zones 5 and 9. Carrots: Distribution of 250 grams, 235, continues in zones 1, 3, 6 and 10. Potatoes: Distribution of 3 kilograms, Shin-Aleph 28, continues in zones 2, 3, 5 and 8.

TEL AVIV AND TEL AVIV DISTRICT — Potatoes: New ration of 3 kilograms, Tav 251; temporary cards 29; tourists, 16 on extra card. The ration must be collected by next Friday. Tomatoes: Distribution of 250 grams against Tav 249 continues. Carrots: Distribution of 150 grams against Tav 240 continues in zones 7 and 8. Chicken: 500 grams for sick persons, against special coupon, and 250 grams for elderly persons against chicken coupon 4, in zones 2, 3, 4, and 5. Rations in zones 2 and 3 must be taken by Monday; those in zones 4 and 5 by Tuesday.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — 125 grams, Kuf 9; temporary card 11. Physical labourers will receive additional rations of 500 grams against coupon 12 in their special cards. Expectant mothers 200 additional grams. Vav. Onions: 500 grams, Shin-Aleph 25; temporary cards, 32.

Histadrut Mayor For Rehovot

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Mr. Benzion Hurewitz (Histadrut) was elected mayor of Rehovot at the third meeting of the 15-member Municipal Council here tonight.

Those voting for him were the four Histadrut members, two Mapam and two Yemenite List representatives. The General Zionist candidate Mr. Oved Eisenberg, received the three General Zionist and one Herut votes.

The Deputy Mayors elected were Mr. Israel Katznelson (Mapam) Mr. Yosef Margalit (Yemenite) and Mr. Mordecai Ben Yitzhak (Orthodox Bloc).

In Pardess Hanna today Mr. Benyamin Schwartzman (Histadrut) was elected Chairman of the 11-member Local Council by three Histadrut and three Hapoel Hamizrahi votes. The two General Zionist and one Progressive members abstained. One Histadrut and one Mapam representative were absent.

Kfar Ata Voting Claimed Invalid

HAIFA, Thursday. — A court order to invalidate the Kfar Ata election results has been requested here by Mr. J. Hafpel, a member of both the out-going Local Council and the election committee.

The charges were that persons were included in the register who were not entitled to take part in the elections, and that the secrecy regulations were infringed upon. The case is to be heard on Sunday in the Haifa District Court.

Citrus Crisis Solution Seen

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — Both the Government and the private growers are prepared to compromise on the issue of premiums for citrus exports, Mr. M. Sacks, vice-chairman of Pardess Syndicate Ltd., told a meeting of about 200 private grove-owners here today. The farmers came from the Petah Tikva, Gat Rimon, Kfar Ganim and Bnei Brik area.

Mr. Sacks said that negotiations were continually in progress between the two sides, adding that the growers would resume picking and packing as soon as the talks were translated into an agreement.

During the month's work stoppage, 150,000 cases of fruit had been shipped by Yachin and Tnuva Export, the two cooperative citrus exporting firms. According to information reaching Israel, very little local fruit now remains unsold on the British market, because of the stoppage of shipment.

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS THREATEN STRIKE

HAIFA, Thursday. — Importers and wholesalers of foodstuffs in Haifa may strike, unless the Government meets their oft-repeated demands for guarantees of minimum profits and abolition of the linking system.

They say that their average profit on local products has been reduced in the past two years from ten to three per cent and charge the Government with the intention of putting them out of business.

Court Rules Out Mizrahi Statement

The three-man tribunal of the Jerusalem District Court hearing the murder trial of Ya'acov and Yitzhak Mizrahi ruled yesterday that Yitzhak's statement to the police could not be accepted since the court was not convinced that it had been given freely and without undue pressure being brought to bear on the accused.

For several days the Court—consisting of the President, Dr. B. Halevi, Mr. E.M. Mani and Mr. Y. Eisenberg—had been hearing charges by the defence counsel for Yitzhak that the police had extracted the alleged confession by beating the accused and making false promises. Police witnesses denied the charges.

Following the ruling, Police Sgt. Zvi Spiegelstein told how Yitzhak had led the police to his brother's apartment in Deir Abu Tor where the alleged murder of Haim Hendler occurred. The witness took the group to one room where he said Hendler drank tea, then to the basement where the police found blood marks.

The police witness then described how Yitzhak took them to a well near the courtyard of the building and said that his brother had thrown the victim down it. Blood spots were found at the edge of the well. The accused also pointed out the spot where Hendler's clothes were found, it was stated.

The witness will continue to give his testimony today.

Convicted Chemist Hangs Self in Cell

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM) — Dr. Haim Wax, Nathanya pharmacist, who was sentenced in November to five years' imprisonment for the murder of his partner last May, was found dead in his cell at the Tel Mond Central Prison this morning. He had hanged himself during the night. An investigation was opened immediately.

Dr. Wax had yesterday been notified that the Attorney General had filed an appeal, claiming that the sentence imposed by the Tel Aviv District Court had been too lenient.

Road Open For Orthodox Christmas

Members of the Greek and Russian Orthodox communities in Israel will be permitted to cross the lines at Mandelbaum Gate for pilgrimages to Bethlehem on the Orthodox Christmas, which begins tomorrow, Dr. Avraham Biran, Jerusalem District Representative, announced yesterday.

The arrangements for crossing the lines are similar to those made on December 24 and 25.

Dr. Biran, in announcing the procedure, reported that among those issued permits for the crossing are 30 invalid children of the St. Vincent de Paul convent in Jerusalem, 25 orphans at the Sisters of Charity institution in Haifa, nuns, priests, and a large number of Arab, Greek, Abyssinian and Russian residents of Israel.

The Israel authorities who are in constant touch with the Jordan Government in the matter, noted with satisfaction the spirit of cooperation evinced in connection with the arrangements for last week's Christmas pilgrimages.

Belgrade Bitter About Big Four

BELGRADE, Thursday (AP) —The Yugoslav News Agency asserted today the sparring between Russia and the West over the German problem shows that "neither desired the establishment of a united and peace-loving Germany."

Quoting a review, "International Affairs," published by the Yugoslav Journalists' Association, the article described the Russian proposal for a Big Four meeting on Germany as "a political manoeuvre which was to have hindered the Brussels conference."

It said the notes from the Russians to Britain and France threatening to break treaties with them "favoured to justify their relations with Eastern Germany, which are far closer than those of France and Britain with Western Germany."

The agency added: "These notes are a bad omen for a four-power conference and for the clearing up of the complex international situation, since the Soviet Union does not in the least care for sincere friendship and cooperation with France and Britain and will aim for the honouring of its agreements with them."

The review concluded that if the great powers want to reach a peace agreement, they would have "to renounce their policy of the division of the world into spheres of interest."

Russia Claims Iran Oil Indemnity

TEHERAN, Thursday (UP). —Russia has demanded $10m. indemnity from Iran for oil exploration expenses and for establishing the Iran-Soviet Oil Company, the paper "Bakhtar Emrouz," reported yesterday.

The Russian claim followed an Iran note claiming 11 tons of gold blocked in Russia, and $8m. for expenses incurred by the Red Army during the war. A mixed Iran-Soviet commission has been studying the Iranian claims.

Saudi Oil Tax Pleases U.S.

WASHINGTON Thursday (UP) — The new agreement between the Arabian-American Oil Company and the Saudi Arabian government has been received "with pleasure" in government circles here. An official said his government is "particularly impressed" by the "partnership features" in the agreement. The hope is expressed that it will have a long-range effect on the economic development of Saudi Arabia and enable that government to carry out "long-range projects which it has in mind for its people."

The agreement increases the taxes charged the company by Saudi Arabia from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of its gross profits. It is anticipated that the agreement will affect the terms of other oil concessions in the Middle East, particularly Anglo-Iranian.

'All Depends On Coal—Attlee'

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) —The British government told the nation's 680,000 coal miners yesterday that the defence programme, the export drive and possibly the fate of the labour administration, hinged on their cooperation in the next four months.

At a meeting at 10, Downing Street, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and three other ministers urged the leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers to campaign for a supreme production effort which would raise an additional three million tons of coal before the end of April.

Most of the extra coal, the ministers said, is needed in the next two months to avert a nation-wide fuel crisis.

The mine leaders expressed determination to work fully for the target. Their spokesman was Arthur Horner, Communist general secretary of the miners.

EGYPT TO CONTROL GAZA MOVEMENT

CAIRO, Thursday. — The flight of Arab refugees from the Gaza strip to the Lebanon has been discussed again between the Acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farag Bey, and the Lebanese Minister here. It is understood that Egypt has promised to control the movement of the refugees "until the Arab League determines their future."

DROUGHT STRIKES FISH IN KINNERET

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — The lack of rain has affected not only crops but also fishing, Tiberias fishermen report.

Fish have plunged to the 90-metre deep water in the Kinneret instead of concentrating around shallow places near river estuaries, where they seek food washed into the sea by rain.

French Drive Into Indo-Chinese Hills

TIENTSIN, Thursday (AP). — Launching the "biggest offensive yet" in North Indo-China, strong French columns today pushed from coastal positions into the mountains near the Chinese border.

Backed by artillery, a cruiser standing offshore and several squadrons of fighters and bombers, ground troops drove into the foothills from which Vietminh soldiers descended ten days ago to overrun the fortress of Binhlieu.

Eight hours after the push started, the enemy had not yet been encountered. In some previous drives, on a smaller scale, Vietminh forces melted ahead of the advancing forces, avoiding an open fight. If that happens this time, the Nationalists would at least be driven back from their threatening positions overlooking the main coastal position of Tienyen.

Last week a French army communique said heavy Nationalist concentrations around Tienyen made an assault on the town and fortress appear imminent. Instead of waiting for the strike, the French have gone out to meet the attacking forces or to break them up.

Heavy Demand For Free Gold

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) —International bullion dealers yesterday reported a notable revival in the demand for free gold. International prices were reported at $41 to $41.5 in Europe and fully $45 in the Far East, compared with the official price of $35 an ounce.

A stronger demand for gold in many parts of the world was ascribed to distrust of the future value of all paper currencies including the dollar.

Cables in Brief

SPAIN has appointed Mr. John Hutton, Ambassador to the Argentine, as ambassador to Spain, filling the vacancy made four years ago when U.N. members were asked to withdraw their representatives from Madrid.

JOE LOUIS, punching with the vigour of his championship days, won a four-round technical knockout victory over Freddie Beshore in Detroit, Wednesday night, to rekindle his chances of regaining the world heavyweight title.

Greece Shuts Down 'Subversive' Press

ATHENS, Thursday. — A left-wing newspaper, "Demokratikos," was today closed down by the authorities for "threatening national security" with "inflammatory" articles.

The action was under a press law announced this morning, empowering the government to suppress newspapers supporting those holding arms against the motherland and undermining the country's integrity."

The suppression of newspapers will be decided by a council of magistrates, the decree stated. No newspapers can be suppressed, without a permit from the press ministry.

Those editing or circulating clandestine newspapers will be tried by special military courts. Republication of a suppressed newspaper will be punished with life imprisonment or, if aggravated by other offences, with the death sentence.

People found with "illegal" newspapers will be liable to three years in prison, the decree stated. (A.P., Reuter).

Solel Boneh's Turnover Almost As Big As Gov't Budget

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Solel Boneh, the Histadrut building and industrial Company, which had a turnover of IL.40m. in 1950, has invested IL.10m. in putting up several new industries, Mr. Hillel Dan, one of the Company's directors, told the Histadrut Executive here today.

The outlay for equipment was about $15m. The Company's turnover nearly equalled the Government's budget of about IL. 50 m. Solel Boneh had a payroll of 38,930 workers in November, and provided 6,255,000 working days in 1950 — as compared with 1,865,000 in 1947.

Building Houses

If Solel Boneh were authorized to use 10 per cent of its building materials for private housing, the prices of flats would have dropped considerably, Mr. Dan said. The firm was erecting houses for Histadrut veterans at IL. 2,100 for a two-roomed flat, which is worth twice as much on the open market, Mr. Dan said.

Charges that Solel Boneh was favoured by the Government were untrue, the director said. He cited a case when Solel Boneh had acquired a paper mill abroad, but the Government had later made them cancel the deal to enable a group of Swedish Jews to build a paper mill in Israel. Because of the international situation, the latter scheme was abandoned.

Solel Boneh has formed two companies, in conjunction with the Government, to exploit the natural resources of the Negev. The Government has a 51 per cent interest in both concerns. In one, which will export certain minerals from the southern Negev, Solel Boneh will have 49 per cent of the shares. The 49 per cent in the other company will be divided between Solel Boneh (35 per cent) and private investors (14 per cent).

Iron ore also found in the Negev will be exploited for use in the local steel industry, cutting requirements of raw materials from abroad by a half.

Because of party squabbles, Solel Boneh was unable to perform the task for which it was alone equipped — that of carrying out all public works in the country, Mr. Dan said.

Private Capital

The practice of joining with private capital in Histadrut enterprises had proved successful, according to Mr. Dan. Solel Boneh was endeavouring to interest foreign capital, mainly Jewish, in its work here.

The new industries which are being set up by Solel Boneh, include: two steel pipe factories near Acre, capable of turning out 40,000 tons of piping yearly; a metal parts factory in Mansura; a cement plant in Ramle, capable of turning out 500,000 tons annually; an earthenware factory in Beersheba, capable of producing 100,000 sanitary units yearly; and a building tiles plant to produce 5m. tiles yearly, also in Beersheba.

Soldier Jailed For Death of Youth

HAIFA, Thursday. — For criminal negligence which caused the death of Ya'acov Fadigah, a 15-year-old boy who had distinguished himself in the battle for Tiberias in April, 1948, Emmanuel Neumann, a Samal in the Regular Army, was today sent to prison for three months by the Haifa District Court.

Neumann followed Ya'acov, who had stolen a tyre from enemy property, and demanded its return with a drawn revolver. When the boy tried to knock the weapon out of Neumann's hand, it went off, and the bullet killed the boy.

In passing sentence, Judge A. Shaal, allowed for the victim's imprudence and also granted the accused special treatment while in prison.

Tino Rossi Cuts Tour Short

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Tino Rossi, the French singer, is leaving for France tomorrow aboard the s.s. Filippo Grimani.

Tino Rossi's tour was cut short, and he returned "because of family reasons," it was reported here.

T.A. PORT CHIEF QUITS

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Alexander Zipstein, manager of the Tel Aviv Port, has tendered his resignation to the Marine Trust Ltd. He is reported to have done so in protest against what he terms "politics" in the negotiations between the workers and the port management.

IL.19,000 CLAIM

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM) — A former manager of the Shimshon Cement Works, Dr. Arthur Stein, is claiming IL. 18,928 from the Company, for services rendered in Germany in 1937.

U.N. Salaries Irk Refugees

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (UP) —A Republican Senator, Mr. Hugh Butler, has inserted in the Congressional Record an article by Miss Dorothy Thompson, asserting that the high salaries of U.N. refugee relief workers were arousing "the wrath of the Arabs."

"This article demonstrates once again how impossible it is for us to purchase good-will with lavish expenditure of government money," Mr. Butler declared. Miss Thompson wrote that the Arab refugees "all hold the U.N. responsible for their dispossession."

MAY CINEMA HAIFA Tel.2852
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
Technicolor
MAYON
MARK OF THE GORILLA
with Jonny Weismüller

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with Glenn Ford
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Danny Kaye — Barbara Bates
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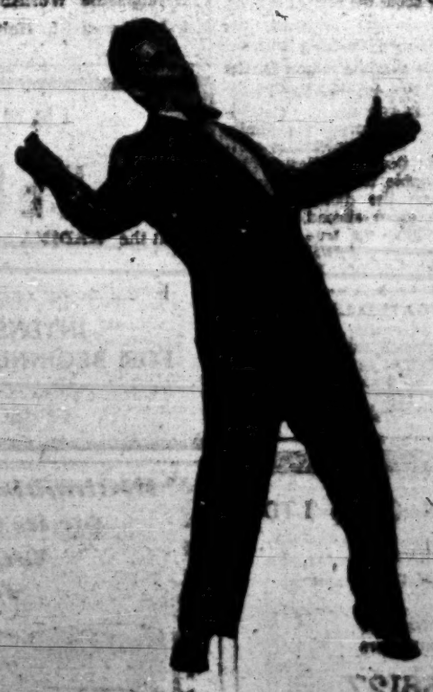
Glenn Ford — Charles Coburn
Gloria De Haven

Jolson Lives forever



JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
in Technicolor Film
Starting simultaneously on Saturday Night, January 6, 1951 in
TEL AVIV: ESTHER CINEMA | HAIFA: MAY CINEMA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
"Zurah Advertising"

English-speaking Circle OF HAPOEL HAMIZRAHI
TEL AVIV
Sunday, Jan. 7, 1951 at 61 Rehabamonalim St., at 8 p.m.
SPEAKER: Mr. Myer Silverstone, L.L.B.
SUBJECT: 1951 AND US
Members, friends and visitors cordially invited.

NAVIT PRESENTS
Pnina Salzman
in two recitals
★ Special Children's Concert 3.30 p.m. Admission 180 prutta.
★ All-Chopin Concert 8 p.m. Wednesday — January 10 at Y.M.C.A. Auditorium — Jerusalem.
Tickets at Heatid and Gazit bookshops and at the Box Office.

ORION CINEMA TEL AVIV
are proud to present for a THIRD WEEK the most human, most touching drama in years, where humour and pathos are blended into a masterpiece
THE HASTY HEART
PATRICIA NEAL — RONALD REAGAN
and the winner of the British Gold Medal 1950
RICHARD TODD
in his superlative inimitable role of Lachie.

TEL AVIV CINEMAS
ALLENBY Twelfth week
RED SHOES
with Moira SHEARER
Anton WALBROOK
Daily at 3.30, 6.45, 8.30 p.m.
EDEN
Famous singer Margarita CARUSO in the great musical
REGINA DE LA SCALA
Saturday at 5.30, 7, 9 p.m.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
ESTHER
LARRY PARKS
BARBARA HALE
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
A Technicolor film
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
HIGDALOR Third week
The most famous French picture
LA BEAUTE DU DIABLE
with MICHEL SIMON
GERARD PHILIPE
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
HOGRABI
FREDRIC MARCH — LIVE TODAY FOR TOMORROW
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
OPHIR Third week
Spencer TRACY
Katherine HEPBURN
in the season's funniest comedy
ADAM'S RIB
M.G.M. picture.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
ORION Third week
RONALD REAGAN
PATRICIA NEAL
The film which heads this year's "10 BEST" LIST
HASTY HEART
Sat. at 5.15, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Daily at 3, 5, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Today at 2.45 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.:
"HASTY HEART"
SHIDMOTH Second week
GEORGE BRENT
JANE POWELL in
M.G.M.'s gayest technicolor-musical
LUXURY LINER
Sat. at 5, 7, 9 p.m.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
TAMAR Fifth week
RISO AMARO
(Bitter Rice)
starring Silvana Mangano
A Ferida Film
Evening: 7.00, 9.00
Non-Stop Performances From 9.45 a.m. until 8.30 p.m. (Today, Jan. 5, only) PANDORA
Beginning this week the Box Office will open at 3.30 p.m. Children under 15 not admitted

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
From Saturday, Jan. 6
EDEN Tel. 3939
Second Week
The greatest musical romance "Anchors Aweigh." Music by Leonard Bernstein.
Gene KELLY — Frank SINATRA
Betty GARRETT — Ann MILLER
Jules MUNSHIN — Vera ELLEN in
ON THE TOWN
in technicolor
Sat.: 5 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Sun. also at 10.30 a.m. Also today at 3 p.m.
EDISON Tel. 4036
Gene KELLY — Frank SINATRA
Louis JORDAN — Betty CHRISTIANS
LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN
From the story by Stefan Zweig
Tel. 4036
No complimentary tickets this week.
Sat.: 6.15 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
ORION Tel. 2914
Ingrid Bergman
in the sensational drama
ONE NIGHT IN JUNE
(Juninatten)
Sat.: 6 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
SEMADAR Tel. 3743
THREE DARING DAUGHTERS
in glorious technicolor with
Jeanette MacDONALD
Jane POWELL —
José ITURBI —
A M.G.M. Musical Film
Saturday: 5, 7 & 9 p.m. and Monday: 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
TOWER OF LONDON
on Tuesday, Wed. & Thurs. with
Boris KARLOFF —
Barbara O'NEIL —
Studio
Tel. 4055
THIRD BIT WEEK
Julia HERRY
Fernand Le-DOUX in
LES VISITEURS DU SOIR
Sat. at 6.15 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Also today at 2.15 p.m.
TEL OR Tel. 3838
Frank SINATRA
Kathryn GRAYSON
Ricardo MONTALBAN
in M.G.M.'s musical romance filled with songs, Spanish dances in technicolor
THE KISSING BANDIT
Today at 2.45 p.m.: EL PASO
ZION HALL Tel. 3288
Dumas immortal love story of the lady of the camelias
THE LOST ONE
sung in Verdi's "Traviata" with the chorus and orchestra of the great Rome Opera House
In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Verdi's death.

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Friday, January 5, 1951
Tevet 27, 5711. Rabia Awal 26, 1370

WE had been led to hope that after the agreement arrived at following the Cabinet crisis of a few months ago the Coalition Government would be spared a second demonstration. The religious issue over which the Orthodox Bloc is at odds with its colleagues in the Cabinet is being studied by the ministerial committee set up for this purpose as part of the understanding which brought the first crisis to an end, and intended to prevent precisely what has happened now. Yet Rabbi Maimon has once more resigned, protesting that in the ma'abarot the orthodox are discriminated against in respect of education.

PRIMARY ISSUES

At the best of times we cannot afford the luxury of recurrent crises. Now, when each day may prove to be the eve of a world war, and solidarity and single-minded collaboration are vital in the grim business of preserving the State through whatever ordeal is to come, it is inconceivable that the strength and resources of the Cabinet should be gratuitously dissipated. That is not to minimize the importance of discovering the truth or otherwise of the Orthodox Bloc's recurrent complaints in the matter.

But this is a time for first things first. The mounting tension throughout the world is drying up credits, and ships to bring our cargoes to Israel, even when we have the means of purchase, can hardly be chartered for love or money. Our condition, while we depend so much on imports and have still no merchant navy to speak of, is likely to worsen, and we may be consuming our meagre stocks faster than we can replace them. Before the thunderbolt strikes, we must strain every nerve to accumulate supplies and acquire ships. Everything else should be put aside, however momentous it may appear in local context. Here the nation's existence is at stake, but it is the chairmanship of this or the other municipality which absorbs the energy of political parties. While the rest of the world makes ready for doomsday, we are preoccupied with parochial squabbles. Were it only to restore our sense of proportion in measuring our own affairs by the yardstick of what impends so dreadfully elsewhere, the Prime Minister's speech in the Knesset on Tuesday was admirably timed. If a battle of Titans is threatened, and that threat brings a Second Round nearer, we have no choice but to forget our differences and be united once more to fight for our lives.

U.K., U.S. Refuse To Guarantee Iraq

BAGHDAD, Thursday (AP).

Tewfik el Suweidi, former Iraq premier, said in the Senate today that he had asked for British and American assurances to guarantee Iraq's frontiers and security against a "northern threat" but he had received no reply.

He urged cooperation and understanding between all Arab countries and particularly Egypt and Iraq.

TURKEY WATCHES SOVIET MOVES

Russia Builds Black Sea Fleet

By Francis Ofner, Special to the POST

ISTANBUL.—

CONSIDERABLE Soviet effort to increase Communist naval might in the Black Sea is reported in Turkey.

Russian shipyards at Nicolaiev, Kherson, Odessa and Inkerman are working at full capacity. At present, the Soviets have at least one major battleship of 35,000 tons, two destroyers of an unknown type and about 30 submarines, ten with Snorkel enabling them to remain under water for an unlimited period of time, under construction in their Black Sea shipyards. These reports come from sources in regular touch with Russia.

The Turks, who have to take care of the defence of 7,126 kms. of sea shore extending along the Black Sea, the Marmara and the Mediterranean, feel concerned about this increase in the Red Fleet in their neighbourhood.

Turks Outnumbered

According to the Turks, the Soviets already have two battleships in the Black Sea, while the whole Turkish Navy has only a single vessel of this type. The Russians also have five cruisers, the Turks none at all. The Russians have 21 destroyers in this area, the Turks only 10. The Russians have seven first class torpedo boats, the Turks none at all. The Russians are estimated by the Turks to have between 30 and 50 submarines, while the Turks muster only 11. In the latter number are included two submarines, now on their way from the U.S., given to Turkey under U.S. Military Aid Programme. The Russians have hundreds of small vessels, the Turks only five mine layers and 2 mine sweepers.

Not only in number of units but also in firepower, Russia's Black Sea fleet far surpasses that of Turkey. While the only Turkish battleship, the 23,000 ton "Yavuz" (ex-"Goeben," of Germany's World War I fame) is armed with 10 guns of 280 mm, Russia's "Sebastopol" (also 23,000 tons) has 12 guns of 305 mm., and a second Soviet battleship (the former Italian "Giulio Cesare"), (23,000 tons) has 10 guns of 320 mm., according to Turkish sources.

The third Soviet battleship, now under construction, will reportedly have 9 guns of 400 mm. This means, the Turks point out, that in case of a conflict, the Soviets will be able to use 31 guns against 10 Turkish, the latter also of a smaller calibre.

Sebastopol Fortified

In addition to the increase of their fleet, the Soviets also have considerably fortified their Black Sea coast, particularly around Sebastopol. A number of coastal batteries have been installed in that area as well as some installations for the launching of "V-2" missiles. The island of Tender, in the estuary of the Dnieper, has been transformed into a kind of Russian "Pantellaria" which has to protect the approach to Odessa, Nicolaiev and Perekop. New air bases have also been established at Korsak-Magil, near Melitopol, at Feodosia, in Crimea, at Ismail on the Danube. A new autostrade from Moscow to Sebastopol has been extended to Kertch. In addition, the electrification of the Batoum-Baku Railway line, and a second rail on the Kerson-Nicolaiev line also point to the importance the Soviets attach to this region.

All this makes the Turks feel concerned in spite of the improvements in their Navy. The Turkish Navy received from the U.S. so far 6 submarines, 4 destroyers, 8 small mine sweepers, 1 net-layer, 1 repair-ship, 1 small tanker, 1 submarine rescue ship; machine tool equipment for their Navy yard, and some other equipment including radar and communications.

Landing Unlikely

An American source told me that Turkey's naval forces, combined with the coastal fortifications of the straits (the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles) "are sufficient to bottle up the hypothetical enemy in the Black Sea—until Democracy's reinforcements arrive."

Some Turks, however, fear that the Soviet Black Sea fleet may carry out a major landing operation on the North Anatolian coast and thus make a sudden move towards "Turkey's heart." However, a reliable Turkish Army source discounted the possibility of a major Russian landing. The Black Sea, he says, is highly stormy during the entire year, except in August. In addition, there are no suitable harbours or beaches for large-scale landing operations. One also has to take into consideration that the Russians, in spite of their recent increase in naval power, are not a sea-faring nation. They do not have sufficient tradition or an adequate number of specialists for such a complex enterprise. The most the Soviet Black Sea Fleet could achieve, the Turkish military source believes, is to disembark in Anatolia one or two divisions, which the Turkish Army could cut off from their supply and reinforcements, and consequently liquidate.

As in other aspects of global strategy, the question of a possible naval clash of Turkey with Russia's Black Sea Fleet is entirely in the field of speculation. However, one should take cognizance of the fact that never since the time of Peter the Great, in the 18th century, has Russia ceased to try to establish its foothold on the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles.

No More Meetings 'Under the Clock'

POST Photo

NOVEMBER 2 Square, outside the Mograbi Cinema, is having its corners knocked off, but young couples will no longer be able to arrange to meet "under the clock."

Work started this week on the improvements of the odd-shaped traffic intersection at the junction of Allenby Road and Ben Yehuda, when municipal workmen arrived and began clipping and uprooting the trees near the Square. Within a month the pavements in the Square and along Rehov Ben Yehuda will be narrowed by a metre. The small traffic island outside the cinema, together with the clock tower, will be removed. Instead, a small traffic island will be set up in the middle of the crossing, to allow traffic to swing rapidly around the nine-metre wide lanes.

Tel Avivians who have been expecting a repetition of last year's free, open-air entertainment provided by the widening of the northern side of Allenby Road will be disappointed to learn that the promised widening of the southern roadway has been postponed because of lack of funds. The other promised improvement along this city's main artery — the erection of automatic traffic lights along the whole length of Allenby is also being held up for lack of electric wire with which to connect them in automatic sequences.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

Being a pocket edition of a pantomime.

By Nathaniel Gubbins

"The Babes in the Wood."

Characters: THE BABES (British taxpayer), THE ROBBERS (Mr. Bloodsucker, the income tax collector and his mate), IDLE JACK and THE FAIRY QUEEN.
Time: Christmas Eve 1950.
Scene: Clearing in a forest.
(Enter the Babes)

1st Babe: How happy you and I would be
If we could live taxation free
And keep the just rewards we gain
For work performed by hand and brain.

2nd Babe: Alas, our little hands and brains
Must pay for ships and battle planes
We work all day to keep the slack —
The n'er-do-wells, like Idle Jack.

(Enter Idle Jack.)

Ullo, suckers.

The Babes: Hullo, Jack.

Idle Jack: Talkin of suckers — in this wood
Is one that wishes you no good.

The Babes: Oh, Idle Jack. Oh, please, kind sir.
You can't mean Mr. Bloodsuck-er?

Idle Jack: Cor crikey, Babes, cor stone me dead
You've it the nail right on the end
Yonder he tracks you with is chum
The tipstaff, or the broker's bum
Behind that blasted oak they lurk
They'll knock you off on Christmas Day.
If they should find you ere you'll cop it —
So now's the time: you'd better op it.

(Exeunt Babes.)

(Enter Bloodsucker and his Mate)

Bloodsucker (to *Idle Jack*): Who are you?

Idle Jack: Idle Jack. And who are you, sourpuss?

Bloodsucker: The collector of taxes.

Idle Jack: Who are you after now?

Bloodsucker: The Babes. And you, too, if you owe me income tax.

Idle Jack: Use your loaf. You can't owe income tax if you ain't got no income . . .

(He sings.)

I'm Idle Jack, idle, bone idle
I never do nothing all day
If the State needs some money, the old bees and 'oney
The tax-payin public will pay.
Oh, I'll never work for me livin
While others are workin for me
I'm Idle Jack, idle, I'm idle, bone idle
I'll always be idle if others provide all —

Me breakfast, me dinner, me tea.
I'm Idle Jack, idle, I'm idle, bone idle
I'll always be idle if others provide all —
Me wallop, me baccy, me smokes

(Exeunt Idle Jack, Bloodsucker and his Mate).

(Another part of the forest. The Babes are sleeping under a tree while robins drop leaves to cover them against the cold. Enter The Fairy Queen.)

Fairy Queen: 'Tis Christmas Eve, the light is dim
The carols sweetly sing their hymn
They sing of joy that you may find
And wish good will to all mankind;
Good will and hope to banish sorrow
And peace to all good men tomorrow
For merry shall the laughter ring
That only love on earth can bring.

(She turns to see The Babes sleeping under the tree.)

Fairy Queen: Oh, what is this mine eyes do see?
Two babes asleep beneath a tree?
Oblivious to circumstance
A picture of sweet innocence.

((Enter Bloodsucker and his Mate.)

Bloodsucker: Oh, madam, spare your pity, do
They're wanted by the revenue
For schedule A and schedule B
Right back to 1943.
These innocents are steeped in crime
Tomorrow they'll be doing time.
Don't pity them, but treat 'em rough
Come on tipstaff. Do your stuff.

(His Mate brings out his handcuffs and advances on The Babes. The Fairy Queen waves her magic wand in the faces of Bloodsucker and his Mate, who cower back, snarling.)

Fairy Queen: Back foul fiends from whence you came
Cower back and blush for shame
By this magic wand I bear
You shall not touch The Babes, I'll swear
See, it points in your direction
The Babes are under my protection
Back, I say, you shall not profit . . .

Idle Jack (entering): Go on. Buzz off. Scarpa. Op it.

(Exeunt Bloodsucker and Mate.)

Fairy Queen: What are you called, my good man?

Idle Jack: Idle Jack, your ladyship.

Fairy Queen: You may be idle, but you have a noble countenance.

Idle Jack: I wish my old woman could ear you say that.

Fairy Queen: I wonder where these poor children will spend Christmas Day?

Idle Jack: They could spend it with me, your ladyship.

Fairy Queen: With you? Surely you are too poor to give them a good Christmas dinner?

Idle Jack: Don't you believe it.

(He sings again.)

Oh, workin for wages is only for mutts
I've got a good dinner right down to the nuts
For farmers and coppers I don't give a dam
I've knocked orf a turkey, I've knocked orf a ham.

Fairy Queen: Knocked off? You mean stolen them?

Idle Jack: You betcha.

Fairy Queen: You may be a thief, but you have my blessing.
You may be a sinner — but with my magic wand . . .

Idle Jack: Will it find me a winner?

(All but Bloodsucker and Mate sing "It's A Hap-hap-happy Day.").

Readers' Letters

NOT ILLITERATE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Mr. Toynbee's article on the Jewish Community of Iraq, published on Dec. 29, is well documented. It is however misleading on the following statement: "The majority of them are simple illiterate peasants from Jewish villages etc...." In actual fact the majority are not peasants, for 75 per cent are city dwellers. They are mostly merchants, accountants etc. They are not illiterate, since 80 per cent have completed primary school and many thousands attend secondary schools. Some hundreds are studying in higher institutions of learning in Iraq and abroad. Perhaps 90 per cent know Biblical Hebrew as well as English, French and Arabic. Thus illiteracy among the Jewish Community is no more than 20 per cent in a country where 90 per cent of the population is illiterate. In fact, Iraqi Moslems have always considered the Jews as the only educated people in the country.

Yours etc.,
E. C.

(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, December 29.

AMERICAN GIFTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I agree with Mr. Fiella that Gift Parcels "will add little happiness to the average citizen without American relations, nor will it make 125 grams of meat go further." Gifts from America will certainly add to the happiness of people who receive them, while they do not take anything away from citizens without American relatives.

I myself have no relatives who send me meat or clothing from the U.S.A., but I do not begrudge them to others.

Yours etc.,
M. PERL

Haifa, December 28.

KNESSET ATTENDANCE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — It is surprising that attendance during Knesset sessions is extremely poor, even during important debates. In our country the public is constantly asked to make sacrifices. The public cannot take all these speeches seriously if members do not even take the trouble to attend working sessions of our parliament. It would be interesting to know if a law could be passed in the same Knesset making payment of monthly salaries dependent on attendance of sessions. Payment of wages and salaries is made for work done. Why should not the same principle apply to members of the Knesset?

A. DAVIDSON

Haifa, Dec. 31.

PARCEL DELIVERY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In reply to a Hong Kong reader about the belated delivery of parcels sent to Israel, the PMG stated in these columns recently that the reason for the delay was to be sought outside this country. In a statement to the press the Minister of Communications admitted that the Post Office was unable to cope adequately with the distribution of parcels from abroad.

Which is the true version?

DANIEL BADM

Ramat Gan, Dec. 29.

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THE VEIL OF DARKNESS
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THE CALL OF ISRAEL

THROUGH CHRISTIAN EYES

WITNESS FOR THE MORNING. The Story of Palestine's Jewish Pioneers and their Battle for the Birth of Israel. By Thomas Sugrue. Harper, New York. pp. 402. $3.50.

The well-known American writer, Thomas Sugrue, is one of those religious Christians who, like the British soldier Orde Wingate, the pastor James Parkes, and others, less conspicuous but equally ardent, see in the Jews not the theologically cursed but the divinely blessed race whose return to the land of their fathers is the harbinger of the redemption of mankind. "Specifically, I attempted to discover whether the Jewish state was an historical accident or, as is always possible with something created by the Jews, an event in the spiritual life of humanity."

Sugrue's name for this event is "The Great Days," and the title "Watch for the Morning," catches the breath of expectancy which follows on to all the facts he has so laboriously collected. That for which he waits is more than the sentinel's relief. It is the coming of a new day, a spiritual rebirth which shall be to all nations — with Israel's part in which Sugrue wholly identifies himself. "With the Israelis I felt more at home than with any people I had known including Americans." Flouting every physical handicap (he is a paralytic), he came to Israel in December 1948 and proceeded to acquaint himself on the spot with the story of the struggle for statehood. He sets down the accounts of men and women of all walks of life who tell him of their experiences — mostly tragic but all inspired with a lively hope. But his main source of information is "Molly," through whose eyes he sees and describes both practical Zionism and the military exploits of the war.

This is the very opposite of those books which in their forewords disclaim reference to any living person. Here we have acknowledgments to either well-known persons, or to those whose personalities are so thinly veiled that every Israeli reader will recognize them. The weak point of the book is that it is so frankly one-sided and second-hand; it requires the reader to wade through masses of sober fact which the unkind might dismiss as Zionist propaganda. It is, however, redeemed by a poet's approach and a trained intelligence awake to every phase of the relation of the Jew to Israel and to the Gentile world.

Thomas Sugrue is in New York for the winter. Acting as his male nurse, he writes to a Jerusalem friend, is a coloured Seventh-Day Adventist. "And so," says Sugrue, "I have to eat kosher whether I like it or not. Moreover, my masseur is a student on scholarship here from Tel Aviv. I can't get away — nor do I want to — from Israel or Jewish life."

Sugrue is conversant both with the Bible and with psychoanalysis, and it is this that enables him, by his method of assembling facts, to set a Biblical quotation with such skill that it shines with new facets; also to convey the interpretation that the Bible must inspire in those it summons hither. Thus: "She worked all day. And danced the hora . . . half the night. She slept little, woke refreshed, and lived in a deep brightness. She was madly in love, it happened to every immigrant, she knew, and the passion never faded; the land was a tireless lover, yet it took tiredness from those it embraced."

Sugrue covers his hope in a query. "Had Zionism, by isolating these people from the drift toward differentiation — the process of changing from Jews to Europeans, to Americans — by placing them in Palestine, by giving them common difficulties, common fears, common sorrows and common tasks, summoned up the old oneness, the old identity, the old comfort and joy in being a Jew?"

H. H. B.

THE MESSIANIC ERA

JERUSALEM CALLING. By Pierre van Paassen. The Dial Press, New York.

The abundant flow of good will toward the Jewish People and humanity, and the striving to contend with God has not ceased to come from Pierre van Paassen. In a sense, this has been inevitable. Van Paassen's mind is deeply religious and philosophical, and the Jewish tragedy, most marked when it seemed to stand alone and apart from the tragedy of all humanity, as it did in the Twenties and Thirties, provoked from him an outburst of protest and striving. He learned Hebrew and Yiddish and studied Talmud. With his native brilliance, he became one of the world's best informed writers on Zionism, and a friend of the Jewish People — in a manner more profound than most friendships can hope to be. At the same time, he has never cast off his native role of a Christian whose roots go back to his boyhood in Belgium.

"Jerusalem Calling" is an extended essay which begins with an historical resumé of early Jewish prophetic history, especially of Jeremiah and Isaiah, in which the applicability to present problems is expounded, much in the manner of a sermon. Then comes a plausible, but surface discussion to show that Jesus believed and preached Judaism, that St. Paul established Christianity, that the Gospels were written as polemics against the Synagogue to counteract its popularity in the pagan world, and that anti-Semitism did not arise to importance until the Crusades.

Conflicting Doctrines

The argument is used as a background of proof that the Jewish State is the fulfilment of the ancient Messianic vision. The shrewd point is made that organized Christianity has become hostile to the Jewish State because it undermines a fundamental assumption — that the role of the Jewish People as the witness of Christianity and the bearer of a mission has passed to the Church (whether Catholic or Protestant is in dispute among them). The self-redemption of the Jewish People is contrary to doctrine, and cannot be accepted. Since a wing of Orthodox Judaism is of the same view, the Churches cannot be too severely criticised in this regard.

Van Paassen concludes with a survey of the world today in which the major materialisms are locked in a death struggle. Marxian materialism against the capitalistic variety, and he predicts that "From Zion shall go forth Torah, and the Word of God from Jerusalem." And Israel, as a symbol and source, shall speed the dawn of a Messianic era. A final chapter urges that Russia as a menace is an exaggerated myth, and that a spiritual approach, with Zion again as symbol, should suffice to deal with that problem.

Van Paassen's style is lively, and the argument rushes on. As spiritual exhortation it has validity and persuasiveness, but the practical logic is elusive. True — in ancient days, the Word went forth from Zion. But, one must consider, it went *forth*; it did not stay at home; it is now the inheritance of the world.

ELHANAN LIPSKY

QUESTION TIME

"Whose does Shakespeare mention Dickens?" — this is one of several hundred "Fireside Questions for the Family," an annual Christmas feature of "The Times" of London.

It seems doubtful whether any one family in the United Kingdom, or elsewhere in the world, can muster all the experts who could answer offhand even half the questions in this polyhistoric quiz which ranges from literature and history to the sciences, sports and the arts, and many other domains of knowledge.

The Old Testament questions (though Isaac's twins, Miriam's brother, Adam's third son, Joshua's father, etc.) were answered like a shot by a nine-year old Israeli who protested however that to know King Og's nation became in their school they had only reached the Book of Judges.

For quite adult readers, a few examples follow with answers below. 1. From the line and title the author: (a) When the winds of spring — (b) We must be free or die b— S. Was a professional Association footballer in an amateur cricketer? 3. Which of these subjects is most studied at British universities: chemistry, history, English, masonry? 4. What English king may have said: Shakespeare's an awful stuff, but you couldn't put on it. What composer conducted three oratorios which could be sung simultaneously? 5. Who are jubal and adhat of gallo?

Answers: 1. (a) are an writer's trade, Berlioz; (b) who speak the tongue, Hammarskjold. 2. Yes, at Merton (1338 Bachelor's degree awarded in 1340). 3. George III. 4. Arthur Bliss, a student of the University of the City, called in memory of the late Sir Hugh Allen, who was professor of music there for many years. 5. Jubal is the ancestor of all those who play musical instruments (Genesis iv, 21); Adhat is the mother of Esau's wife Basemath (Genesis xxxvi, 3). 6. Canada (all other titles are those of books).

U.N.'s Housing Problem

The new U.N. Secretariat Building overlooking New York's East River, with its office lights arranged to form the letters U.N. At right is the 71-story, 1,046 foot-high Chrysler Building.

By David Wesley

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

On the first day of 1951, the United Nations rang in the New Year by taking possession of its very own home at last.

On that day, the offices of Secretary-General Trygvie Lie and the other bosses shifted from Lake Success to New York, and world peace headquarters officially became a tall, slim, upended cheese-box of solid glass and Vermont marble overlooking the East River in the heart of Manhattan Island. In the first week of '51 everyone and everything connected with the U.N. will move lock, stock and barrel to the permanent home from their jerrybuilt offices in a Long Island war plant.

For half a decade the world organization, as if its ordinary growing pains were not painful enough, has been knocked around from pillar to post — from the pillars of the Palais de Chaillot to the outpost at Lake Success. It has been the orphan in the storm of post-war history, a homeless waif as well as a eyesore of peace-lovers.

Travelling Expenses

It has limped and staggered through barely manageable sessions in London, Hunter College, N.Y., Paris, Geneva, Flushing Meadow, Lake Success. What this has meant in time, energy and money is almost incalculable. It has meant the extra expenditure of millions of precious dollars and the shipping back and forth of tons of equipment, machinery, files, documents and thousands of people.

But now the wanderings of the 4,000-man, 600-delegate peace organization are not yet over. On the contrary, organization will be so complicated in the coming year that it has taken the combined brains of the entire U.N. executive the better part of half a year to decide how to manage.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the permanent home is only one-third completed. The U.N. requires a physical plant with three indispensable elements — an office area for the secretariat, a good-sized auditorium for the General Assembly and an assortment of meeting-rooms for the conglomeration of committees, councils and commissions.

So far the swarm of construction workers building the "peace factory" in double-quick time have completed the central shining spire housing the secretariat, dug out a 1,500-car garage underneath it and jutted out over the East River Drive the beginnings of an elaborate restaurant. But the Assembly Hall and committee chambers remain in embryonic state.

Shuttle Service

So for at least the next six months the U.N. must hang on to the council halls at Lake Success, although war manufacturer Sperry Gyroscope Co. will push back into the office space it lent the peace-makers three years ago. Lake Success will thus continue to be the dateline for sessions of the Security Council and the myriad of other U.N. organs, while the administration and operational work will transfer to Manhattan.

Hordes of U.N. workers, prominent among them being the full-time newspaper correspondents, will shuttle back and forth between New York and Lake Success, nearly 25 miles away. Files, typewriters and all the other paraphernalia of big business will have to be kept in both places. Telephone tielines will be the principal contact between the two halves of the organization.

Not only this but, like a travelling medicine show, the whole caboodle will pick up stakes once again and travel back to Europe for the sixth annual session of the General Assembly next fall, a move involving the addition of several million dollars to the delicately balanced annual budget.

(ONA)

Sewing Master Needles MacArthur

TOKYO, N.A.N.A.—

By Ray Falk

In Korea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur faces two of Asia's most astute generals in Lin Piao and Chen Yi, commanders of the fourth and third Chinese field armies respectively.

Lin Piao, gentle and slightly effeminate, is by far the Communists' best general and in the civil war against the Nationalists was most successful. Forty-two-year-old Lin, conqueror of Manchuria, is the son of a factory owner. He studied at Whampoa Military Academy when Chiang Kai Shek was its superintendent. Even then, Lin was interested in politics, disagreed with Chiang's ideals and joined the Young Men's Communist League.

After various commands in the Nationalist and then Communist armies, Lin became president of the Red Army Academy at Yenan, charged with education of potential political leaders of the Chinese Communist army and members of the Political Bureau. Lin is particularly influential among the younger generation of Chinese Communists.

Next to Mao Tse-Tung, Lin's popularity ranks with that of the commander in chief, Chu Teh. He was a member of the Eighth Route Army when Mao led it on the long march of 6,000 miles across China toward the Red capital of Yenan, fighting Chiang's armies along the way.

Although some American reporters claim Lin never left China and speaks only Chinese, Japanese files indicate he was injured during his highly successful guerrilla battles against the Japanese during the Sino-Japanese war and went to Moscow to recuperate and study mechanized warfare.

In Russia, according to Japanese records, he became an expert embroiderer. Lin—who is said to be as bashful as a high-school boy—took up the art of the needle at the suggestion of his Russian physician, who was alarmed at the energy Lin was pouring into his study of military tactics, and ordered this therapy to force him to rest.

Writer of Poems

Forty-four-year-old Chen Yi went to Paris to study electrical engineering in 1923, but—according to one report—he was thrown out of the country the following year by the French government for Communist activities. Back in China, he founded a newspaper in Chungking. Eventually he joined the Chinese Communist Party and rose through its military ranks to commander of the Third Field Army and through the political ladder to a seat on the Chinese Communist Central Committee.

Chin's troops marched down China's coast in 1949, overrunning Shanghai of which he was appointed military governor that summer.

Chin is known as a Confucian general, a writer of poems and a player of Chinese chess. He is said to be unusually quiet, but once he gets going he is a humorous conversationalist. Of his military skill, less is known except that he was an effective guerrilla leader against the Japanese.

Reader's Letters

DIANETICS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — With regard to the review of the book "Dianetics" which appeared in last Friday's POST, I find that the reviewer has given an accurate exposition of the facts, but has drawn conclusions not warranted by the book. As an engineer I found it so convincing that I decided to try the methods described at the end of the book in order to see if they work. In my opinion, they do. "Pre-natals" exist, as any intelligent reader of the book will admit.

Yours, etc.,

D. R. ROSS

Haifa, December 31, 1950.

Stalin Peace Prize

International Stalin prizes "for the strengthening of peace among the peoples" have been instituted by the President of the Supreme Soviet of U.S.S.R.

The international committee which will award the prizes annually consists of the following members:

Chairman: Dimitri Skobeltsyn, professor at Moscow State University, and member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. Vice-chairman: Professor Kuo Mo-Jo, chairman of the all-China Association of workers of literature and art, and the Spanish writer Louis Aragon. Members: Martin Andersen-Nexo, Danish writer; Professor John Bernal, of London University; Professor Jan Dembrowski, of Lodz University; Feodor Gladkov, Russian writer and author; Bernard Kellermann, German writer; Professor Pablo Neruda, Chilean writer; Mihail Sadoveanu, Rumanian writer and public figure; Alexander Fadayev, secretary general of the Union of Soviet writers; and the Russian writer Ilya Ehrenburg.

ADJUSTMENTS TO WEALTH AND STATEHOOD

NEW ROLE FOR THE KIBBUTZ

By Our Labour Correspondent

At the first glance, the question of whether a kibbutz should become rich might appear absurd, but it is not so strange as it seems. The communal settlement was conceived as the fulfilment of two ideas: a national idea of pioneering and making the wilderness blossom; and the social concept of setting up a classless society in which absolute equality was to be maintained.

If these two ideas were the principles of a religious sect they might well have been joined to the vow of personal poverty. In a certain sense this was even done in the kibbutzim so far as personal property was non-existent, at least until some years ago. As even clothes were common property in some groups, the member of a kibbutz could not call a thing in the world his own.

No Profit Motive

But this idea of creating a modern farm without the profit motive to spur the farmer is contradictory in a certain sense. That this was not recognized was due to the very difficult conditions under which the pioneers worked and to the preponderance of national motives which made it imperative for the members of the kibbutzim to make the farming of the land almost a religious enterprise. Nevertheless it soon became apparent that the profit motive, seemingly extirpated from the mental make-up of the settlers, cropped up again in another form.

The development of the kibbutz as such and the increase of collective property, became one of the driving forces in the settlements. By improving the land, by introducing new working methods, new machinery and new crops, by raising output and reducing costs they made an important contribution to the development of the land. That they managed at the same time to improve their living conditions was, so to speak, only a by-product of the main process. And conditions were so rough for a long time and still remain so rough in many of the younger settlements that there was more reason to worry over a low standard of living than over the remote possibility of amassing riches.

Is Comfort Corrupting?

However it is precisely the high income of some of the long-established kibbutzim which has drawn comment recently and has begun to cause some worry in those parts of the Labour movement which follow developments in the communal settlements closely. The demands to include co-operatives — and thus communal settlements — into the system of income-tax has also drawn attention to those of the older villages which have been most successful economically. And here we have a curious paradox: it should be a cause for rejoicing that settlers have at long last reached a level when they can afford to build decent houses for themselves, after living for decades in tents or ramshackle huts; that they dress after work, as does the prosperous farmer in every developed country, in city-clothes; that they can have a paid holiday once a year. — In short that the farmer is now able to live as his brother, the urban worker with a steady and well-paid job. That the fact that a settlement builds two-room flats for its members should arouse acrid comments from those who visit the villages is in part due to the wish of the outsider to avoid changes in these settlements which have been advertised all over the world as the very quintessence of Zionist effort and personal sacrifice.

The very fact that there are already kibbutzim which can boast of a comfortable income for every man, woman and child in the community has been repeatedly quoted as a sign that the kibbutzim are not today the symbol of self-denial that they were formerly. But this is muddled thinking. One goal of the kibbutzim was doubtless the development of farming-methods which would give the settler a decent living wage. In fact, only the achievement of this standard would justify the investments in equipment and instruction made by the colonizing authorities. The success of the kibbutzim is explained by the unlimited demand for produce during the World War and after and by the exclusion of competition from outside, but it remains a success nevertheless. The problem begins when the living standard of the new settlements with their well-developed industries are compared on the one hand with the new communities struggling along with difficulty and with the masses of the immigrants who have to be settled on the land.

Hired Labour

Thus the question of whether a kibbutz should become rich should be answered in the affirmative if taken separately for each one of them. It should be almost self-evident that farmers who have begun with nothing and spent long years in a difficult struggle against adverse circumstances should at long last be able to have a comfortable house with furniture and even a wireless. But how about the absorption of new immigrants, and the help to be given to new colonizing enterprises? Before mass immigration began, these problems could be solved with comparatively little difficulty. Groups which intended to attempt communal farming were trained carefully abroad or formed out of young people living in the country. It was taken for granted that they should go through a difficult period at the start but attain the higher standard their elders had achieved after a long period of exertion. At present many of the kibbutzim are only transitional stations for new immigrants. Many of these cannot adapt themselves to this strange form of life and leave after a few weeks or months. Moreover, hired labour spreads and it looks as if it has come to stay. In many of the settlements there are two possibilities: either work must be curtailed owing to lack of hands or hired labour must be employed, whether for building or in industrial enterprises or even in agriculture. This hired labour comes from the labour exchanges or from the younger settlements which have to send out a certain number of members in order to supplement their income. This it may come about that in a kibbutz there are three kinds of labour: members with the full rights and duties usual in a communal settlement; secondly hired labourers and thirdly members of a newer kibbutz. This must have an influence on the mental attitude of the members and on the social structure of the kibbutz. Two principles which are the main pillars of the communal settlements are thus violated; economic equality is threatened as well as social equality. The hired labourer is paid a trade union wage, but he does not have the privileges of a member. And social equality is violated if one worker is "employed" by the other.

Insufficient Training

It is easy to deplore these developments as a deterioration of the high principle embodied in the early kibbutzim. But it should not be forgotten that these early communities were small groups knitted together by ties not only of common ideals but often of personal friendship. When the kibbutzim grew into big farms with thousands of people it was inevitable that this close community should split into smaller ones and that their very size should make some form of organizing necessary which stood in contrast to the pure principle of absolute democracy in all matters.

Physical and economic security played a large part in rendering communal settlement almost the only form in which Jewish farming could hope to survive in pre-state days. It may be that to some extent the new problems will have to find new answers.

State Farms

During the coming years all these problems must become more pronounced as the expanded production will probably become the main theme of our colonization. Already plans are discussed for state farms where immigrants can work under expert instruction and thus take under the plough every acre of land that is available. That such plans are even mentioned indicates that social considerations will play a decreasing part in developments as pressure for production of more food becomes greater. There are those who lament every deviation from the principle of full communal settlement as both a sin and a misfortune. But the very fact that the kibbutzim change from within, that they begin to develop new forms, is in itself only a sign that they are influenced by changing conditions and groping for new forms of organization. No living social body can remain static if it is not to be stultified. Changes, as such, are therefore not necessarily a sign of deterioration. It may well be that the first generation of settlers has placed social standards so high that they could be attained only by the select. In adapting those forms which have been developed until now to the new conditions of mass immigration it might well be possible to salvage much of the achievement of the past and to pave the way at the same time for new forms which must develop as the population and their needs change.

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Forthcoming departures:

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

JANUARY 7 TO JANUARY 13

DATE	AIRLINE	DESTINATION
Sunday Jan. 7	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	AIR FRANCE	Athens, Paris, London
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, Vienna
	PAN AM.	Rome, Madrid, London
	EL AL	Rome, Zurich, Vienna
	OLYMPIC	Athens, Athens
Monday Jan. 8	S.A.S.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul, Rome, London
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, Montreal, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Teheran
Tuesday Jan. 9	E.L.M.	Teheran
	T.W.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	SABENA	Brussels, London, New York
	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London
Wednesday Jan. 10	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	PAN AM.	Rome, New York
	E.L.M.	Amsterdam, New York
	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rhos, London
Thursday Jan. 11	M.E.M.	Rome, Munich, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, London, New York
		Hayaria
	P.A.A.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York
	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok
	OLYMPIC	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens
Friday Jan. 12	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome
Saturday Jan. 13	———	———

FROM HAIFA PORT

Thursday, Jan. 11 "ARTZA" to Genoa and Marseilles.
Tuesday, Jan. 16 "ARTZA" Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice.

(The above is subject to alterations without notice)
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Oranges in Your Cooking

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

ORANGES are probably best in the raw state, but with only citrus available as fruit, one hankers for a change of dessert. You won't be able to splurge in the following recipes with your shortage of fat and sugar:

but for Shabbat or a special guest, take your choice of one of these recipes once in a while as long as the golden harvest lasts. You'll find that many of your own recipes, both for baking and cooking, are greatly improved by the use of oranges. Besides, oranges are rich in Vitamin C, the best of all weapons with which to ward off colds, fatigue and infection.

Try this one for the week-end breakfast. Combine a little syrup made of orange and sugar with a little margarine or butter, grated orange rind. Cook until thick. Inside 16 pancakes roll diced oranges and arrange these rolls in a lightly greased baking dish or wonder pot. Pour the sauce over the pancakes and bake in a very hot oven for about 10 minutes. Bring to the table hot.

Orange Biscuit

Tasty for tea-time is orange biscuit. Mix and sift two cups of flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and half a teaspoon salt. Cut in 4 tablespoons of margarine. Add grated rind of an orange, and two-thirds of a cup of milk. Roll this out on a slightly floured board to half-inch thickness and cut into small biscuits. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a quick oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Everyone in Israel has a favourite recipe for orange cake. You are, in any case, always safe in substituting orange juice for water in any fruit cake recipe (even if you don't add the fruit), spice cake or boiled pudding. Here's an easy orange cake which I sometimes bake.

Separate the whites and yolks of one (preferably two) eggs. Beat the yolks slightly, add half a cup of melted fat (you can use a little less fat if you must), one cup sugar and 1 tbsp. water. Beat for one minute, with an egg beater. Now sift together one and a half cups flour, half a teaspoon salt and three tsps. baking powder and add the grated rind of an orange. Then add the juice of an orange to half a cup of water and add alternately with the dry ingredients to the margarine and sugar mixture. Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and bake in a moderate oven.

This cake, or any cake, baked in layers, is better still when spread with orange filling if you want it luscious-ly melty in the middle. Mix one-half cup of sugar, 2 tbsps. flour and a pinch of salt. Add one reconstituted egg, the grated rind of one orange and half a cup of orange juice. Cook this in a double boiler until thick. Add a teaspoon of margarine and mix well. Cool and spread between the layers of the cake.

Puddings or left-over cake become a surprise dish by dressing up with a delectable orange sauce made this quick way. Mix half a cup of sugar, one tbsp. cornflour and a pinch of salt. Add one cup of hot orange juice slowly, stirring constantly and let it cook over hot water for five minutes. Take from the fire and add two tbsps. margarine, two tbsps. lemon juice and one egg yolk (or reconstituted egg) well beaten. This sauce can be served as a dressing for orange sectors in sherbet glasses.

Grandma's Pie

And then there's orange pie, with the good old-fashioned flavour grandma talked about.

Mix half a cup of flour, one cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Add 2/3 cup orange juice and one cup hot water and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and cook for 15 minutes over hot water. Remove from the fire, add one tbsp. margarine and 2 cups drained diced oranges. Add one tbsp. lemon juice, mix well and then pour over three reconstituted dried eggs and mix well. Pour the filling into a baked pie shell and cool.

Jelly powders are no longer on the market, but gelatine is still to be had. So make this dessert to please the children: you can mix it together in a twinkle. Soak two tbsps. gelatine in half a cup of cold water for five minutes and then add one cup of boiling water and one cup of sugar and stir until dissolved. Then add two cups of orange juice and three tbsps. lemon juice and strain the mixture into moulds which have first been dipped into cold water. Set aside to harden and chill. A pretty dish resembling halves of oranges with which to garnish cold meat or to serve as dessert is made by removing the flesh of the orange from the half shell, without damaging the cup. When the jelly has partially hardened, fill it into the orange shell and let it harden.

Orange shortcake is a rare treat too, and will make a happy ending to any meal. Make a rich biscuit dough and divide it in half. Shape into two large rounds to fit in a layer cake pan. After placing one round in the pan, spread it with margarine and place the other round on top, also covering it with margarine. Bake the dough in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes and split it. Arrange whole sections of orange flesh, free from all skin, between the layers and on top of the shortcake and sprinkle it with sugar.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 49.9, 33.3 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.); 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.35 p.m. English: 2 and (including News) 6.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service, 6.35 Exercises, 6.45 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodies, 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar, 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R), 10.30 Music from the Movies, 10.45 Music (R), 11.00 Ballet (R), 12.45 Danish Songs, 12.00 N. Break for Music (R), Programme for Hospitals, Soldiers' Programme, 3.15 Programme for Yemenites, 3.50 Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.00 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Classical Request Programme, 6.15 Talk, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 Hebrew Melodies (R), 7.45 Light Music (R), 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.30 Bible Reading, 8.40 Commentaries, 8.45 "The Police Scene," 9.00 Shabbat Readings, 9.15 Friday Night Concert: Overture "Hamlet" (Tchaikowski), Halle Orchestra, Conductor: Constant Lambert; Piano Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), played by Walter Gieseking; "Mephisto" Valse (Liszt), New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Arthur Rodzinsky, 10.30 Israel Melodies (R)., 11.12 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R), 8.45 Light Music (R), 9.00 Morning Concert: Concerto Grosso in G minor (Handel); Dance Rhapsody (Delius); "Belshazzar's Feast," 10.00 Musical Quiz, 10.30 Light Music (R), 11.00 Concert Hall: Capriccio and Dance (Edel); Rococo Variations (Tchaikowsky); Divertimento from "The Fairy's Kiss" (Stravinsky), 12.00 N. Soldiers' Programme (R), 12.30 Request Programme, 1.00 Literary Corner, 1.45 Cantoral Recordings, 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music; Britten's "Peter Grimes" Act. I and II (R), 5.57 "Hamavdil," 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture," 6.30 Shabbat Tunes (R), 6.45 Light Music (R), 7.00 Guests in the Studio, 7.45 Talk by V. Jacobson, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.40 Sports, 8.45 Guest Talk, 9.00 Melave Malka, 9.30 Dance Music (R), 10.30 Dance Music (R), 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (31.2 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

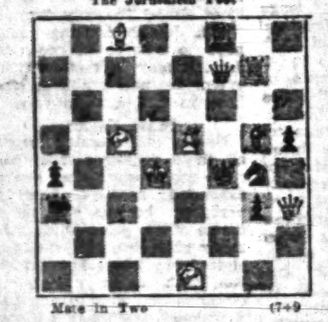
Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.00 "Ones' Shabbat," 12.15 "From the Hebrew Press," by C. Shachter, Tomorrow: 12.00 Melave Malka, 12.15 Spotlight, 12.30 Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 24.92 M.): 6.30 News, 6.40 News Talk, 6.45 "British Album." Tomorrow: 6.30 News, 6.40 Focus on Israel Affairs.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220 M. and 44.8 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements, 6.33 "Bizet's Carmen," Act. III., 7.30 Today's Events, 7.35 Bible Reading, 7.50 Haganah Stories, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.40 Interlude, 8.50 Shabbat Readings, 9.00 "The Camp Dances, 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements, 6.33 I.A.F. Band, 7.00 Reports, 7.30 Today's Events, 7.35 "Town Major's Report," 7.55 Interlude, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.40 Interlude, 8.45 Legends, 9.00 Dance Music, 10.00 Close Down.

CHESS

PROBLEM No.364
A. Piatesti, Imola
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Two (7+9

JANUARY 5, 1951

PROBLEM No.365
P. Bowater, San-Marino, Calif.
Specially composed for The Jerusalem Post

White: Kg1; Qg7; Sc6, Se1; Pa2 (5)
Black: Ke6. (1)
Mate in Three

SOLUTIONS

Problem 538 (Hermanson): 1.Qa4 Zugzwang. 1.—Ke6 2.Qd7x; 1.—S any 2.Q-2x; 1.—Se4 2.Qd7x; 1.—Sg4 2. Rh4—h5x a delightful miniature.

Problem 539 (Herzog): 1.Rd4 Ke5 2.Sd3x — Benninger Theme.

GAME No. 265

White: Smyslov (U.S.S.R.) Black: Donner (Holland)
French Defence

(Played in the 9th round of the International Tournament, Venice, 7.10.50).

The notes by Grandmaster V. Smyslov, were specially written for The Jerusalem Post.

1.e2-e4 e7-e6 2.d2-d4 d7-d5 3.Sb1-c3 g8-f6 4.Bc1-g5 Bf8-b4

Black chooses an arduous continuation. Other possibilities here are Be7 and d:e.

5.e4-e5 h7-h6 6.Bg5-d2 Bb4:c3 7.b2:c3 Sf6-e4 8.Qd1-g4 g7-g5 9.Bd2-c1

The usual move here is 9.Bd3 S:d2 10.K:d2, and Black has good chances in the centre. White decides to preserve the Bd2, and sacrifices a pawn in order to gain initiative.

10.Bf1-d3 c7-c5 11.f4:c5 Sb8:c6 12.Sg1-f3 Qd8-a5 13.0-0 Qa5:c5

Black tries to keep his extra pawn which brings him under a heavy attack. 13...Qa4 14.Qb6 Sf6 is more cautious.

14.Qh3-h4!

White threatens now to penetrate with his Queen to f6, thereby gaining a dominating position. 14...Qe7 is followed by 15.Bg5 Qb4 16.Qh3 Se4 17.B:e4 d:e4 18.Bd2, with a strong pressure on Black's weakened black squares.

14.... Sc6-e7 15.Qh4-f6 Rh8-h7 16. a2-a4 Qc5-c7 17.Bc1-a3 Sc2-e4

If 17... Sf5, then 18.g4 Se4 19.B:e4 d:e4 20.g:f5 e:f3 21.f:g6, with an irresistible attack.

18.Bd3:e4 d5:e4 19.Sf3-d2 Se7-d5 20.Qf6-h4 Qc7-e5

20.S:e4!? S:f6 21.S:f6+ Kd8 22.Rfd1+ Bd7 23.B:h7 Kc8, would result in serious complications. The text move is much clearer.

21.Sd2:e4 g6-g5 22.Qh4-g4 Bc8-d7 23.Se4-d6+ Ke8-d8 24.Sd6-b7+ Kd8-e8 25.Sb7-d6+ Kc8-c7 26.Qg4-e4+ Bd7-c6 27.Qe4-c5 Qe5-f4 28.c2-c4 Sd5-b6 29.a4-a5 Resigns.

SIMULTANEOUS GAME IN PETAH TIKVA

M. Cserniak's simultaneous exhibition in the Petah Tikva chess club (Cafe Kornel) was an outstanding success. Over 100 spectators watched the master defeating in rapid succession his opponents until there was only one left out of 14, and this game brought the P.T. players their only victory. The master drew 2 of the solvers in contest No. 2.

REPORT ON ENDGAME COMPETITION No. 2

The "First come, First win," principle under which the first competition was held aroused some discussion. Considering the views expressed, it has been decided that beginning with competition No. 3, a week's time will be allowed for solutions. All solutions received within this period will be awarded special prizes. Results of No. 2: 7 solvers have sent correct solutions and will be awarded special diplomas of the Israel Problemist's Association. They are E. Fasher, W.M. Levi, S. Kirr, Z. Fuks, I. Starosky, Dr. M. Redlich and B. Lubbens. Here are the solutions of the two endgames:

No. 1: Kc6+ K:a8 2.Bd3 Bg5! 3.Be4 Bb7 4.Sc6+ K any 5.Bd3 and wins, for there is no defence against the White King's march to c5. 4.—Kb6 or Kc7 is followed by Sd5+ and Sb3.

No. 2: g5+! Kg6 2.K:b6 and 3.S:d2 d2 4.Se7! d:Q 5.Be2!! Q any 6.Sh5+! K:h5 7.Sf4x.

For competition No. 3, we have chosen another of S. Segenreich's endgames.

S. SEGENREICH, Haifa
("Parallel 50", 1949)

White: Kc2; Rd3, Rh3. (3)
Black: Ke2; Qa6; Rg3; Ba5; Pa7, b4, b5, g6, h7. (9)
White to Play and Win.

Solutions should be sent to the secretary of the I.P.A., Mr. E. Shahaf, 14 Dov Hoz St., Tel Aviv.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS

W.M. Levi, Ramat Gan: "S" stands for "Springer," and is used in the algebraic notation in problem periodicals, including English ones.

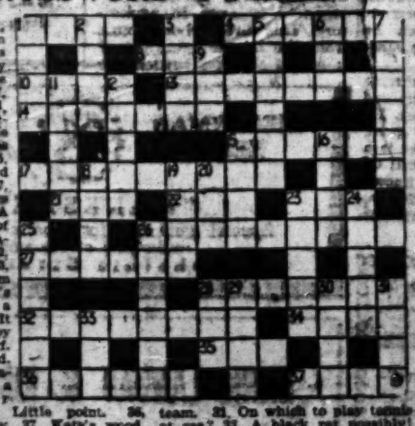
H. Ben-Artzi, Ajair: You have been added to the solving list of the first endgame.

LIGHTNING TOURNEY

A lightning tourney held in the Emanuel Lasker Club, Tel Aviv, on Saturday ended with an impressive victory by the T.A. champion, Dr. Oren, who scored 10½ points out of 11 games. Alon was second with 8 points.

R.D. Wertheim, Haifa, was one of the solvers in contest No. 2.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. — 1, Protective form of atom; 4, It's slimming to lay off it; 8, Little man in himself; 10, Nips around; 12, A sound reducer; 14, He keeps his charges fit; 15, Christmas card transport; 17, What the stars foretell? 21, A breezy piece of electrical apparatus; 22, Adam's girl? 23, A current form of map; 26, It's performed in a theatre; 27, It isn't marked by folding the turf; 28, Delighted; 32, Battle station; 34, It's a horse, Your Majesty; 35, Little point; 36, Wanders away; 37, Kath's wood.

DOWN. — 1, Support for a crow's nest; 2, Maria can give us a song; 3, Otherwise; 5, Not a double voice; 6, Makes Patricia a film star; 7, This one isn't so easy; 9, A piece of firewood; 11, What you get when you eat a pudding? 12, Material; 13, A mast or boom; 16, Academic prefix; 18, Run with a letter and a card; 19, An artist may paint lambs on it! 20, You may hear an odd one on the wireless; 22, Book for a salt? 24, Game on the hearth? 25, Lowers; 26, Partly a bird of prey? 28, In which lies the vegetable twins? 29, Appear to be a machine; 30, Dies for the team; 31, On which to play tennis at sea? 33, A black rat possibly!

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS. — 1, Pips; 4, Scream; 8, C.O.D.; 10, Keep; 13, Runabout; 14, Explode; 15, Sniper; 17, Priest-ley; 21, And; 22, Noe; 23, Ale; 26, Matrimony; 27, Stacey; 28, Potency; 32, Lovebird; 33, E.-i-E.; 35, Yen; 36, Memory; 37, Fuse.

DOWN. — 1, Poke; 2, Peep; 3, Word; 5, Cranny; 6, Ears; 7, Mature; 9, Due; 11, Extra; 12, Fried; 15, Quartet(te); 16, Polo; 18, Into; 19, Tray; 20, Lot; 23, Answer; 24, Space; 25, Asylum; 28, Member; 29, Fry; 30, Odes; 31, Nine; 34, Year; 35, Vim.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

WINTER TOURNAMENT

About six years ago the leading bridge players of this country set themselves the task of organizing local bridge life. Their efforts were crowned with calling into life the Palestine Bridge Federation. The immediate aim of the Federation was to promote tournaments and thereby to increase the playing skill of its members; the ultimate goal was to prepare for the time of normal international relations when, it was hoped, we could send abroad a national team to defend our colours in international events.

We did not then take for granted, of course, that the mere appearance of an Israel team in the sports arena would earn us laurels. Although we had promising material, this would have to be moulded and remoulded before it could give a decent account of itself. Such a process requires plenty of work, and it must be guided by someone able to coach the team into a winning combination—just like in any other sport.

After the world war came our war of independence, and all sports ambitions were brushed aside. But our own war is over for some time now, and the Federation is still a dormant body. No subscriptions have been collected since 1947, not a single general meeting has been summoned, in blatant contradiction to the written regulations.

Where are you all, future champions and promoters? Where are you, Grunpeter and Itelson, Neufeld and Barzilay, Pachter, Goldman, Golodetz, Goodman, and the others? Where is Unger, the able secretary? Where is the charming prince, willing to kiss this Snowwhite into life again???

* * *

	S. J 5 3 2 H. A D. 7 6 5 4 C. K Q 7 3 2	
S. Q 10 8 H. K Q J 10 D. J 9 8 C. A 9 4	N W E S	S. 7 4 2 H. 8 7 6 D. Q 10 2 C. J 10 8 6
	S. A K 9 6 H. 9 5 4 3 2 D. A K 3 C. 5	

The above hand cropped up on December 20 in the Winter Tournament. It will be seen that the North-South team has an unbeatable game for four spades; even an inspired opening lead of a trump by West cannot stop South from gathering his ten tricks.

As a matter of fact, only three out of nine tables reached full game. The "orthodox" bidders contented themselves with a part-score, because South could not rebid his four-card suit and North was unwilling to give anything like a push on his "insufficient" trump support. They failed to recognize that the latent cross-ruff was worth more in playing tricks than another couple of high cards!

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RURAL AND SUBURBAN SETTLEMENT CO. RASSCO LTD.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 1950. (Figures up to the nearest pound)

31.3.49.	LIABILITIES	IL.	IL.	IL.
	SHARE CAPITAL AND RESERVES:			
	Share Capital:	**Authorised**	**Issued**	**Fully Paid**
29,502	5½% Cumulative Preference A Shares of IL. 1 each	29,502	29,502	29,502
408	6% Preference A1 Shares of IL. 1 each	408	408	408
6,483	5½% Cumulative Preference B Shares of IL. 1 each	70,000	11,483	11,483
80,145	Ordinary Shares of IL. 1 each	200,000	126,220	126,220
116,628		300,000	167,703	167,703
17,515	Application account			106,090
134,143				273,793
11,000	General Reserve			15,000
5,922	Special Reserve			21,997
	Profit and Loss Account:			
1,018	Balance carried forward			1,001
152,083				309,791
	DEBENTURES, secured by a floating charge on all the company's assets:			
4,440	4% Debentures due 1941/1955		4,000	
8,800	4% Debentures " 1947/1961		8,060	
50,000	4% Debentures " 1955/1963		50,000	
49,950	4½% Debentures " 1951/1967		49,950	
39,450	4½% Debentures " 1951/1967		48,130	
182	5% Debentures called for redemption		182	
152,822			160,342	
2,342	Debenture interest accrued		2,672	
155,164				163,014
—	Debentures Application account			22,830
	CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
	Loans from banks and other secured loans:			
139,794	Loans secured by a floating charge on the assets of the company or by a pledge on part of the assets		186,339	
45,000	Sundry Loans		15,537	
183,794			201,876	
	Payments on account of development & housing:			
166,681	Payments by settlers and participants in building schemes on account of their contracts and deposits		212,363	
30,838	Payments by institutions		28,534	
—	Bills payable		94,015	
71,930	Sundry Creditors (incl. provision for dividends and Income Tax)		172,809	
—	Subsidiary companies, current account		4,550	
1,404	Associated companies		55,220	
304,637				769,235
649,268	**CONTRACTS TO BE CARRIED OUT** (incl. provision for sundry liabilities, less part of profits)		818,279	
434,315	Less: Work done as at 31.3.50		569,538	
215,953				248,741
				1,353,611
916,807				48,343
38,900	Guarantees given			
955,837				1,401,954
	CONTINGENT LIABILITIES:			
	Liability on shares for calls which have not yet been made			63,625

31.3.49.	ASSETS	IL.	IL.
	INVESTMENTS IN DEVELOPMENT AND HOUSING PROJECTS:		
156,625	**Freehold property**, partly not yet registered in the name of the company, and partly registered in the name of subsidiary companies, at cost		208,486
117,251	**Investments** on freehold and leasehold land, at cost, less written off		148,245
405,242	**Development and settlement work** in progress, at cost, and advances on account of goods		794,321
769,118			1,151,052
434,314	**Less:** work done on account of contracts with settlers		589,538
334,804			561,514
48,815	**Goods in stock**, at cost, as certified by the managing director		58,014
383,619			619,528
	FIXED ASSETS:		
—	**Shares in subsidiary companies**, at cost: Building company		109,240
20,852	Other companies		20,852
			130,092
21,441	**Shares in associated building and development companies**, at cost		45,815
11,580	**War Loan and National Loan**, at cost		10,200
53,673			186,107
4,455	**Building machinery and tools**, at cost, less written off		6,103
2,378	**Cars**, at cost, less written off		2,260
1	**Furniture** at nominal value		1
60,507			194,561
	CURRENT ASSETS:		
	Debtors:		
250,755	Settlers and participants less provision for doubtful debts		286,568
32,982	Debtors, current accounts, less provision for doubtful debts		42,578
—	Institutions, long term loans		128,347
8,546	Rent, interest and expenses in advance		9,146
46,469	Subsidiary companies, current account		23,715
47,325	Associated building and development companies		17,161
381,057			557,533
	Cash and banks:		
77,353	Cash at banks	150,752	
4,401	Cash in hand	22,437	173,189
81,754			730,722
9,800	**Expenses** in connection with the increase of capital and the issue of debentures, less written off		8,800
916,937			1,353,611
	Statement pursuant to section 147 of the Companies Ordinance 1939: Profits received from subsidiary companies have been included in the above accounts.		
	On behalf of the Board of Directors: Dr. A. GRANOTT, Director; Dr. H. FOERDER, Director		
38,900	Debtors for guarantees		48,343
955,837			1,401,954

On behalf of the Board of Directors: Dr. A. GRANOTT, Director; Dr. H. FOERDER, Director

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF RURAL AND SUBURBAN SETTLEMENT CO. RASSCO LTD.

We have audited the above Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account annexed thereto, and have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of our audit. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the company so far as it appears from our examination thereof.

This said Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account are in agreement with the books of account, and in our opinion, and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of the company's affairs as at March 31, 1950, and the Profit and Loss Account gives a true and fair view of the result of the Business of the company for the year ended on that date.

Tel Aviv, December 3, 1950.

BAWLY & MILLNER
Public Accountants — Auditors.